

OFF-DUTY COP ATTACKS MAIL CARRIER

Deposed African emperor gets saylum in Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast—

Deposed emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa, condemned to death in his Central African Republic homeland, was given refuge Monday in the Ivory Coast.

But his successor, President David Dacko, said he would demand Bokassa's extradition as "a common criminal...who killed, raped and pillaged the state." Earlier, a radio broadcast from the republic's capital of Bangui said Dacko had condemned Bokassa to death.

Dacko, who led a bloodless coup last Thursday against Bokassa, said that under treaties with the Ivory Coast, the extradition "should not pose any problems."

Official sources in Paris said Felix Houphouet-Boigny, president of the Ivory Coast acceded Sunday night to appeals for asylum by Bokassa's wife, Catherine, on behalf of her children.

Last Friday Bokassa had flown to France in his personal Caravelle jet, but was denied permission to disembark.

On Monday, he left his jet, boarded a French Air Force DC-8 and was flown to the Ivory Coast with at least six of the 26 people who accompanied him to France.

Reliable sources who asked not to be named said at least 16 members of Bokassa's party wanted to go back to Bangui. The Caravelle took off late Monday and returned to Bangui.

Bokassa, who overthrew Dacko 14 years ago, proclaimed himself emperor for life in 1976 and changed the name of the country from the Central African Republic to the Central African Empire. After Dacko returned to power he re-established the republic.

Man shot 3 times not held in slaying of uncle, 67

A Marion County Grand Jury will be asked to decide if a 39-year-old man should be charged with murder in the fatal shooting of his uncle after the older man had shot him three times.

Extenuating circumstances is the reason police refuse to press immediate charges against James Woodard, but submit it to the panel for consideration.

He's listed in satisfactory condition in Wishard Memorial Hospital where he was rushed

early Sunday with three bullets in his chest.

Authorities say that from what they learned, Woodard's uncle—67-year-old James E. Woodard—shot the younger man with a small caliber pistol, went upstairs, reloaded and returned apparently ready to fire again.

Unknown to him, the wounded man staggered to a desk where he got a .38-caliber revolver. The uncle was struck between the eyes with a single

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Teacher strike bickering rouses ministers, parents

Because of lack of teachers, IPS was forced to dismiss classes Tuesday at two high schools a noon, close 15 other schools early, while cancelling classes altogether at five elementary schools and two high schools.

A press conference was held Wednesday at North United Methodist Church. It grew from serious discussion Tuesday involving some 19 ministers of various denominations.

Extended days of limited classroom instruction rob students of education, their resolution stated. "Teachers and other school personnel are separated from one another on the basis of difficult individual choices. Violence of attitude and behavior has escalated," it continued.

Concerned parents have also complained about the violent nature the strike has wrought in recent days. Another incident was reported in an alley-adjacent to parking lots at Mapleton Fall Creek and School 60. Picketing teachers were reported harassed, and nearly run over by irate non-striking teachers.

IEA dispatches this week indicated retained attorneys for the organization will look into assaulted picketers.

"They will pay for these unwarranted attacks," the dispatches continue.

While teachers have been off their jobs several weeks, compensation is said to be coming from a variety of sources. Loan applications were made available this week, with the Indiana State Teachers Association and

National Teachers Association continuing to render valuable service and support to the strike.

Both organizations have been providing direct cash assistance, as well as contingent staff all working with the teachers in their efforts. Cash donations also continue to pour in from around the state and nation. Retired teachers, colleagues and other assistants, local groups and parents, said it is a fact, "We're doing better. We're all together."

The minister's group plans an "ecumenical service of prayer and reconciliation."

Commission report studies police-minority activity

WASHINGTON, D.C.

"Police Practices and the Preservation of Civil Rights," a 179 page summary of professional, sometimes differing opinion dealing largely with police-minority community relationships, was released last week by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The volume contains statements made to the Commission by 35 police experts and critics called together last December to initiate a national USCCR study which concluded its public phase with two days of open hearings in Houston, Tex., September 11-12.

The federal fact-finding body also convened public hearings on the project in Philadelphia,

Sunday, 4 p.m. at Central Christian Church, 701 N. Delaware.

The group consists of: Rev. erends Tom Benjamin; Maurice Brockman, Don Carpenter, Richard Davies, Joe Easley, Dorothy Gener, Melvin Gorton, Richard Hamilton, Holt Hughes and Harry Huxford, James Keith, Ray Kennedy, Marvin Kirkland, Richard Lancaster, James Morin, Bob Sachs, Don Schmidlin, S.R. Shields and Joy Thorton. Also attending the sessions were Indianapolis Urban League Executive Director Sam Jones, and Sylvester P. Pove.

The project will result in a report to Congress and the President next year.

The new volume, based on transcripts of the December consultation, covers such topics as evaluating and monitoring police performances, departmental sanctions, selection and training of police, and community perceptions.

In it, two experts, Dr. Paul Takagi, professor of criminology at the University of California, Berkeley, and Dr. Richard Myren, Dean of the School of Justice at Washington, D.C.'s American University, look at the role of the police from different perspectives.

Dr. Takagi describes the police role as "an integral part of the political economy" and see the function of police as "domination."

Dr. Myren also describes the overlap of economic, governmental, legal, political and social systems with segments of police agency operations.

He comments, "The heart of the police task is judgment-making about crime and order-maintained situations." He suggests that many service functions interfere with primary police tasks and "should be assigned to a new department."

Patrick Murphy, president of the Police Foundation, adds that to "confront all the complexities of human behavior... it is necessary that (police) have great power, including the power to use force and broad discretion."

He suggests, however, "There should be credible, high-level review concerning serious misconduct cases by police personnel. Whether... internal or external, it should always be credible."

In their statements, representatives of black, gay, and Hispanic organizations cite numerous examples and allegations of double standards of enforcement, commenting that

Second trial delayed in Bostock's death

CROWN POINT, Ind.—

The second murder trial of a Gary man charged with killing baseball star Lyman Bostock was postponed Friday until Nov. 12.

The defendant, Leonard Smith, 31, was to have gone on trial here Oct. 1, but his attorneys requested the delay to allow further psychiatric examinations. Smith's first trial earlier this year ended in a hung jury.

Bostock, a California Angels outfielder, was shot to death Sept. 23, 1978, on a Gary street while riding in a car with Smith's estranged wife.



NEW UN CHIEF DELEGATE? Donald McHenry (center), new U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, was flanked by President Carter and Andrew Young, his predecessor, and swearing-in ceremony Sunday at the White House.

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Dr. J.H. Jackson reelected to 29th term as president of NBC

CLEVELAND—

Two bomb threats failed to dampen the enthusiasm of some 35,000 delegates and visitors at the 99th annual session of the National Baptist Convention USA, Inc. held here.

Elected president for the 27th consecutive time was Dr. Joseph Harrison Jackson of Chicago. Also reelected were all the other officers of the Convention, including Dr. T. J. Jemison, Baton Rouge, general secretary. Dr. David Matthews, Mississippi; Dr. Emanuel Scott, California; Dr. Cameron Alexander, Georgia; and Dr. Julian Davis, Connecticut.

Subject of Dr. Jackson's statement at the opening news conference was "The Church and the Struggle for Domestic Peace."

"The need for peace between nations of the world is clear to leaders and people alike," he said. "The armies and existing military machines of the nation dramatize the potential of war and the actual confrontation of

the fighting men of different nations is, in reality, a public proclamation that a state of war does exist."

Dr. Jackson dismissed a return to street demonstrations by blacks as a means of bringing to us the constructive social values we need today.

"We need to emphasize that first class citizenship will be achieved through working through our federal government," he said. "The nation owes a debt to its citizens for security, equality and protection. The citizens owe to the nation their best thoughts and attitudes, and their very being, to help make the nation what it ought to be."

"Here are the grounds for patriotism and love of country," he added. Dr. Jackson expressed hope that this session of the Convention would "help to influence the people of America to begin thinking positively about the ideals and the potential values of our democratic society."

"We want to do and say what will help the city of Cleveland and other cities in America to harness the intellectual, moral and spiritual resources that can help build a better social order," he said.

Among the recommendations made to an overflow audience during his annual address was a "closer functional unification" with the National Baptist, Progressive Baptist and Lott Carey Foreign Mission conventions, and a call upon the news media to give priority to black leaders selected by blacks to speak for them.

Dr. Jackson explained that unification of the conventions would not deal in any way with convention properties or individual officers, rather with home and foreign missions, educational issues and development of a joint church loan program.

He recommended that the Convention jointly "reaffirm our rights as Negroes to pass on those leaders, black and white, who assume to speak for us and guide us when they have not been approved nor selected by us." He urged that "we once again petition the public press to open the columns of their newspapers and give time on radio or before television cameras to points of view supported by those members of our race who have been selected by us as spokesmen."

Concern was expressed about the split between the NAACP and the Legal Defense Fund (formerly the NAACP Legal Defense Fund) and the convention's board of directors voted to send messages to both organizations questioning why

they should be two independent entities and urging their reunification.

There was extensive planning of the centennial session of the Convention to be held next year in Birmingham, Ala. General chairman of the centennial will be Dr. Vincent C. Provitt, president of the Birmingham Baptist Ministers' Conference.

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Young to set up agency to aid blacks worldwide

Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young has laid out plans for establishing an international consultant program for black people.

At a recent luncheon in New York, Young said, "I'm going to set up a consultant service called Young Ideas, Inc., to help existing black organizations and black businesses."

"I see Young Ideas, Inc. as

merely an extension of the civil rights movement to help black people."

During his two-and-a-half years as U.S. ambassador to the U.N., Young established a high degree of personal popularity and equally high degree of integrity with African leaders.

Young said that his resignation, which came in the wake of alleged unauthorized meetings with representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization was really "a declaration of independence."

Since then, Young has sharply criticized the U.S. policy established by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that there be no relations between the U.S. and the PLO.

But Young didn't stop there, saying it is ridiculous not to talk to the PLO on the part of the U.S. and the nation of Israel, it is also ridiculous for many of the African nations to not have good relations with the PLO.

Last week, Young unveiled plans that black African talks with Israel at a meeting with Cape Verde President Aristides Pereira during a refueling stop on his flight to Africa for a seven-nation trade mission.

Young said there is "an air of urgency" for African nations to heal their differences in the Middle East.

He said African leaders should be concerned because their nations would suffer if Arab producers raise their oil prices or lower oil production to put pressure on the U.S. to deal with the PLO.

Although Young is on his own in urging African nations to establish good relations in the Middle East, reports indicate he has the full backing of the White House and the U.S. State Department.

Officer faces Federal prosecution

A 36-year-old off-duty Indianapolis police officer, who, according to sources within IPD was returned to duty recently after hospitalization for alcoholism was suspended with pay Monday after he allegedly attacked a black postal employee delivering mail at the Chesapeake Landing Apartment Complex because "I don't want niggers delivering the mail out here."

A two-prong probe of the incident is currently under way by both investigators of the Office of the United States Postal Inspectors and Police Department Internal Affairs Branch.

The victim of the alleged assault, George Wickware, 25, who works out of the Post Office Department's Speedway office said he was attacked while putting mail in a box complex at 7100 West 38th Street.

Federal officials said Wednesday the police officer, Robert Haynes, 36, a member of the department for more than seven years, faces "very distinct possibility of being charged under a federal statute that covers persons interfering with a federal employee while in the performance of duty."

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Police Department sources said that Haynes, who has been assigned to the department's "Edward Sector," a heavily black area on the city's East-side, has been charged with numerous violations of departmental regulations during his career—although most have not been of a racial nature.

"He has been seen taking women into the parking garage at Methodist Hospital where the hospital patients were said to have been able to see antics from their windows, and has on several occasions been found to have been sleeping in his patrol

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MOUNTAIN MELLOW: Three-time Heavyweight Boxing Champ Muhammad Ali seems at ease as he converses with Billy Graham recently at the evangelist's home atop a mountain in Montreal, N.C. "He comes before me, I'm just a boxer-famous and all that," were Ali's words. "But he leads people to God. I look up to him... I'm a Muslim, and he's a Christian, but there is so much truth in the message he gives."



REIGNING? Of royal status during the Prince Hall Day Parade recently in Gary were Most Worshipful Grand Master Walter L. Berry, Muncie, and Sister Deane Thompson, Prince Hall Grand Chapter Grand Queen.

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LEADERSHIP SIX? Most Worshipful Grand Master Walter L. Berry is shown with other Grand officers. They are (from left, front) Algie Oldham, Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master; Berry himself, and Isaac Weatherly Jr., Worshipful Grand Senior

Warden, and (Back) Oliver Duncan, Right Worshipful Grand Secretary; Robert Harris, Right Worshipful Grand Junior Warden, and Allen B. Rollen, Right Worshipful Grand Treasurer.

CETA workers protest Termination

A suit challenging dismissal of a number of CETA employees was filed September 21, in Federal District Court because of the city's alleged failure to provide legally required job training and assistance in finding unsubsidized employment for 1550 CETA workers.

The Legal Service Organization of Indiana filed the lawsuit in behalf of past and present concerned persons, of the City of Indianapolis and its subgrantees.

The class action suit names as defendants, Mayor William H. Hudnut, Deputy Mayor Joseph Slash, Department of Employment and Training (DET) Administrator Henry McFarland, and State Employment Services Director Robert Skinner.

CETA employees are asking the Federal Judge to enjoin the termination scheduled for September 30th, and to re-instate persons terminated after April 1, 1979.

The purpose of the suit seeking reinstatement and continued employment would be secure statutorily mandated adequate job training and assistance for these employees so that they can find suitable jobs in the labor market.

The employees claim that CETA has only provided them with a low-paying temporary job that does not lead to permanent employment.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs contend, the city, as CETA's prime sponsor, is required by law to use at least 10 percent of its Title IID and Title VI funds for training. And that the city and other defendants, are required to provide individualized employability plans for each PSE employee.

To give training in job-seeking skills, to assist PSE employees in finding regular jobs and to provide several other related types of assistance.

Survivors not right

The Recorder apologizes for errors in the obituary of former Indianapolis resident Willa Resnover-Donaldson, a retired school teacher, who died in Carbondale, Ill., September 11. The errors in last week's edition involved Mrs. Donaldson's survivors, which corrected include, nieces, Mary Dixon of Chicago and Jane Curry of Indianapolis; nephews, James Resnover Jr., Beverly Resnover and Karl Resnover, all of this city, Mercer Resnover of Beeville, Texas, and Charles Resnover of Tampa, Fla.

Also James H. Resnover Sr., a brother, and sister, Cora Resnover-Hampton, preceded her death. Mrs. Donaldson also left to mourn her passing, 11 grand-nieces and 15 grand-nephews.

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EUGENE ARMSTRONG

Services for Eugene Armstrong, 65, 1516 West Roache, were Sept. 24, in Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church, of which he was a member and trustee. Jones died Sept. 20 in his home. He was a 32 year Lilly assistant lab technician, and retiree. Survivors, wife Roberta, son Bruce, daughter Carole Smith.

Teletrainers will aid volunteers

The Rev. Martin A. Peter, President, Mental Health Association in Marion county announced that the Association will be the recipient of 12 modified teletrainers from Western Electric Manufacturing Facility on Shadeland Avenue in Indianapolis.

The instruments were demonstrated at 7:45 p.m. ceremonies on Monday at Mental Health Association building, 1433 North Meridian Street.

"The specially devised teletrainers to be used by the Association's Crisis and Suicide Intervention Service to train crisis volunteers were made possible through the cooperative efforts of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Shadeland Chapter and Western Electric's Franklin Road Service Division and the manufacturing facility," said Rev. Peter.

Mrs. Betty LeClare, Chairman of the Crisis and Suicide Intervention Service, said, "The 12 teletrainers will greatly improve our training capabilities for new volunteer Clinical Associates."

The next training class for crisis volunteers begins October 6. The deadline for applicants is October 1. Interested persons may request an application by calling the Association at 636-2491, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The volunteer crisis worker is called upon to intervene during a critical moment in another person's life, sometimes involving life or death. After successfully completing a 55 hour initial training course, a Clinical Associate serves the 24 hour emergency telephone service six hours at week from his or her home or office.

MRS. DEWANE HARRIS

Services for Mrs. Dewane Harris, 49, 3117 North New Jersey, were held Sept. 22, in Williams Funeral Home. She died Sept. 18 in Wishard Hospital. Mrs. Harris was a cook at the King Cole Restaurant. Survivors, husband; son, LaMichael Pillow.

BY THE WAY...

By Joe Black



Black Americans can tell you about the great athletic feats of Joe Louis, "Sugar Ray" Robinson, Muhammad Ali, Jesse Owens, Wilma Rudolph, Jackie Robinson, Jim Gilliam, Roy Campanella, Willie Mays, O. J. Simpson, Gayle Sayers, Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, and Elvin Hays. But despite their apparent enthusiasm and understanding about the various athletic games, Black people don't seem to be able to grasp or recognize the games that society attempts to play on us. It seems as though we are so busy looking for reasons to shout "Racism" that we fail to see the subtle ways in which we are held back.

Some of you are probably asking what the heck is Joe Black talking about now? The answer is simple... Black English. Sure, I realize that some young people who don't want to study will claim that there is a Black language; and all of those do-gooders, Black and White, who have written books about so-called Black English will attest to the fact that Black English is a legitimate communication tool. It is time for Black people to wake up to this rip-off. Don't you realize that much of our unemployment and underemployment is the result of Black Americans not being able to communicate with other facets of society? A profitable Black business is not going to hire anyone who says: "We is selling" or "We be doing it."

My friends, we say "Axe" instead of ask; "Poke" instead of pork; and fail to conjugate verbs because we didn't and don't want to pay the price in a classroom. Other ethnic groups can migrate to this land and learn to speak English within five years, but there are those who are trying to make us Black people believe that although we have been in this country since 1619, we don't have the ability to learn the English language. Of course, the immigrants retain their native language and speak English with a dialect, but Black Americans' native tongue would be an African language. Our parents and foreparents failed to speak correctly because they were denied educational opportunities. What is your excuse... mental inferiority, or are you a victim of the "Super-coon" myth?

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation



REMEMBERING MARCH? A portion of parade marchers are shown in this photo. Prince Hall Lodge members throughout the state converged on Muncie for a day honoring

their founder, Prince Hall, who has been described as "a man among men and a man of color."



IN STEP? More marchers are pictured. Masons throughout the country paused to

honor Prince Hall with parades and religious service.

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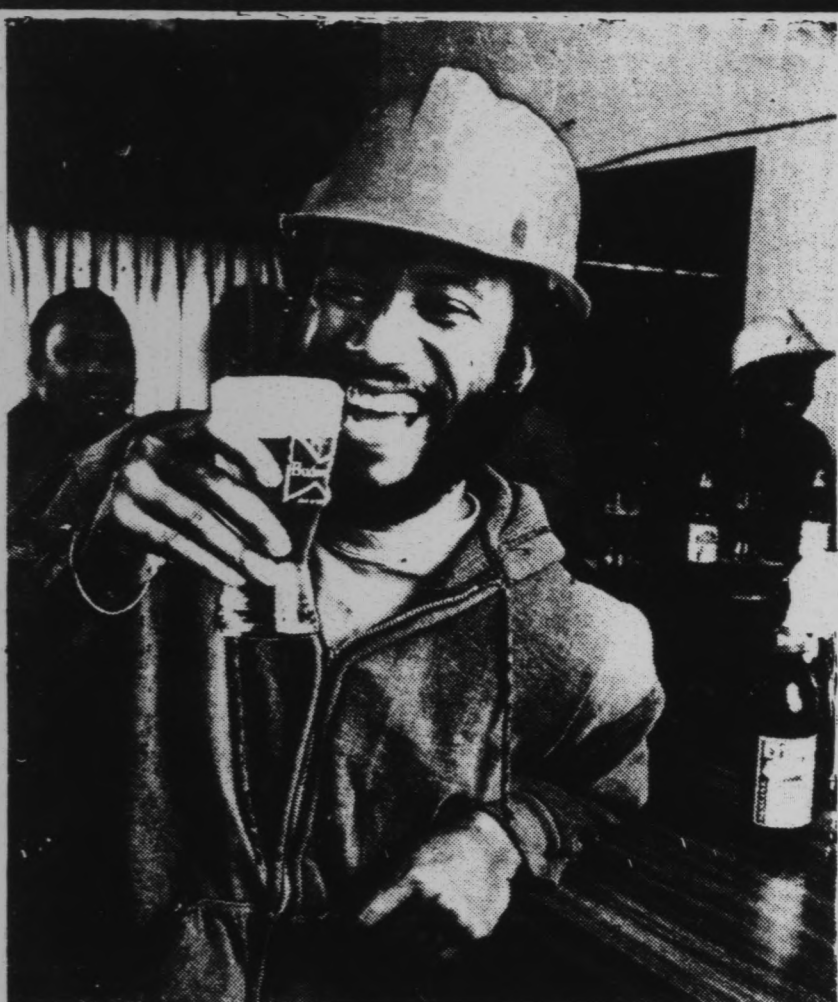
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She creates and enacts innovative ideas, drawing upon her particular attributes of vision and dedication. As one acquaintance affectionately remarked, "She is indeed a logical person to be elected councilman to represent the 16th District."

Ms. White's the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Solomon Benn III, formerly of Indianapolis. He is now pastoring a large church in Detroit.

Candidate White grew up in the campaign community.

She has spent the past six years as a city employee, working in the Central Purchasing Department for nearly three years. She is one of two executive secretaries for the City-County Purchasing agent and assistant purchasing agent.

Formerly, Ms. White served as secretary to the contract compliance officer, Affirmative Action Plan, in the same office.



VICKI BENN WHITE

She worked her way up in the Purchasing Division, starting as a claims processor. Her other experiences as a worker were with the City-County Building Division of Buildings, Family Control and Barrett Law in the same building.

Through all her life she has always found time to work in the church and community affairs. She has been a volunteer for the Republican Party a number of years.

Work capacities have included telephone manager at Republican headquarters, sheriff or clerk on election days and polling and registration person in surrounding neighborhoods, doing various surveys for selected candidates and currently a precinct committeeman and volunteer for the caucus/1979 election.

Miss White, a Broad Ripple High School graduate, attended Indiana University and Indiana Business School. She's also a graduate of the famous John P. Powers School of Charm, continuing her education at IUPUI this fall as a business administration major.

Indy Trade

Ass'n fair on weekend

The Indy Trade Association, made up of area business representatives, are about to embark on its annual trade affair and summer exposition.

This exposition will be held on the court yard at 23rd and N. Illinois Street, September 29th-30th. Time: 2:00-9:00 p.m. Space is available for any vendor, business tradesman, that might be interested in promoting their wares.

There will be a small fee to handle any miscellaneous expenses. However, for the most part, this will be a two day affair to permit tradesman an opportunity to display sales and promote their product and our services for profit.

Events scheduled for that day, includes fun, rides and games. Beauty Contest, REGISTRATION AND FORMS CAN BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING: GLAMOUR PONTIQUE 663 E. 38th Street phone 924-3835. Bar-B-Que Cook Off featuring best of Bar-B-Que prepared in the city of Indianapolis, in an effort to continue to promote the great old American Delicacy.

Also there will be sack races, other games, opportunity for senior citizens, and church groups to raise money for their affairs. There will be food! food!

Jewelry, business and service display space for people offering flea market merchandise, and all in all an Indy Trade affair.



IT'S BROKENBURN NOW: Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut and Michael Helm (right), president of the Brokenburr Trail Tenant Council, joined forces September 10 to mark the renaming and renovation dedication of the Indianapolis Housing Authority facility located at 2300 S. Perkins. The City of Indianapolis is engaged in a \$1.5 million improvement project at the 250 unit complex, including work on the interior and exterior of the units. Brokenburr Trail (formerly Raymond Villa) was renamed in honor of the late Robert Lee Brokenburr, a long time Indianapolis attorney and civic leader. Brokenburr's daughter, Alice Brokenburr Ray, the wife of W.T. Ray, an aide to Governor Otis R. Bowen, was also in attendance for the ceremonies.

Children in trouble--

Priority given to helping worried mother and father

A child gets into trouble and is slated to appear in Marion County Juvenile Court.

Offers of help for the youthful offender often comes with little delay, but the sometimes distressed mother and father are left feeling isolated and helpless.

This is a lack three-and-one-half-year-old Project Parents With Children in Trouble, better known as Parents Inc., is trying desperately to erase.

"There are about 210 youth-serving agencies in Indianapolis," points out director Michael Meriwether, "but most programs hardly emphasize parental counseling. We try to fill that need."

Though offices are maintained at the Family Counseling Center, 3346 N. Illinois, a healthy 90 percent of Parents Inc.'s counseling is done in the home, says Meriwether.

According to him, if the couple is completely agreeable and willing, it's a 22-week cycle. "We try to instill in parents a sense of self confidence and help develop skills to deal with problems."

The first six weeks are filled with individual counseling, when "we do not try to give answers, but see how the family functions. This is an effort to establish trust with us. During this period a thorough assessment is made of living conditions, money situation and the community."

The next 12 weeks are more

therapeutic. For instance, parents are encouraged to write love letters to their children, this being an attempt to alleviate longtime stress. This is especially true of cases where a whole lot of love is not shown.

"It gets them in touch with how they feel about that child," is how the director sums it up.

The whole family unit is asked individually to pick a goal centered around a problem, i.e. spending more time together, stop cursing. Ideas on solutions are solicited.

Regular home visits are made and group sessions resumed.

The final two weeks are described as "graduation," and surprisingly a number of the adults form an advisory group. Benefiting from their experience, they willingly go back to the community, helping friends and relatives and serving as per counselors.

It's at this time new couples, usually referred by Juvenile Court, Multi-Service Center, Police Department Juvenile Aid Division and the general community, are introduced.

Just how successful is this unusual setup?

Meriwether says last year 120 families were seen, and he estimates 60 percent were actually helped. He stresses the fact many are hesitant to accept the offer, and since most are accustomed to social services,

"they know how to throw you off."

There is no fee, and anyone interested can call 924-2691. Original seed money came from a Lilly grant and Title 20 funds were made available.

Program originator was Sam Williams, current board president. Being affiliated with The Juvenile Justice Task Force, he often witnessed the stress of black parents in and out of Juvenile Court and decided to do something about it. Currently, there are three regular staff members and one volunteer.

What's the typical case like? "We get families that aren't about to get in trouble," answers Meriwether. "They have been in trouble for years. We're here to help them build self esteem as a person first."

Convicted man gets 2 terms

Concurrent 40 years terms have been imposed on Von Carlos Wilson, 22-year-old fugitive found guilty in the near-fatal assault and robbery of numbers runner John C. (Slim) Williams.

Superior Court Judge Charles C. Daugherty sentenced Wilson, 2600 block of Brouse, to serve twin sentences simultaneously at the State Prison Friday.

He had been found guilty

Library's October fare is listed

In keeping with the general fall upswing, a dearth of varied activities for all age groups is being readied by Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library branches.

Individuals bringing their own chess sets can join the informal competition at the Emerson Branch, 3642 N. Emerson, at 6 p.m. October 15. It's for all ages and abilities.

School age children are invited to the Broadway Branch, 4186, October 17, 4 p.m., for stories including "The Genuine, Ingenious Thrift Shop Genie, Clarissa Mae Bean and Me."

The Class of the Burning Sun will demonstrate Ishn-Ryu Karate in Cropsey Auditorium at Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair, at 7:30 p.m., October 18. Parents are requested to register their children, ages

three through five, in advance for the pre-school story program at the Central Library to be held October 20, 10:30 a.m. Either register in the library or by telephoning 635-5662, extension 251.

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Chatting with the F.A.C.

By Mary Martin

Guest speaker for the 42nd Federation of Associated Clubs Anniversary Dinner will be none other than William Raspberry, award-winning writer for The Washington Post whose syndicated column is carried in 80 other newspapers nationwide. Raspberry began his newspaper career in 1956 with our own Indianapolis Recorder.

Favorable reports are pouring in from those securing tables for the dinner which will feature presentation of the fifth annual Lionel F. Artis Award and citation of other outstanding achievers.

Date for the event is Saturday night, November 17, in the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Next report meeting will be Monday, October 8, 7 p.m., in the FAC Home. Needless to say, all workers are expected to have financial reports ready.

For the first time since summer vacation, The Board of Directors met in regular session Monday night. Dwight Carter is chairman.

Officers for the new season are elected when Iota Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority met last week in FAC Home. Next gathering is October 3.

All FAC memberships expire October 31. Clubs and individuals should renew theirs immediately. Several did this Monday night's meeting, and

we're hoping others will follow suit.

Happy birthday to following members:

September 24, Joseph Thompson, 907 N. Lynn; Mary Lee Ann Dixon, 5260 Hinesley.

September 25, Theodosia Crenshaw, 517 W. 26th.

September 28, Thomas Vaughn, 2176 Harding.

September 29, Georgia M. Brown, 3117 Gale; Helen L. Board, 834 W. 28th.

September 30, Edith Webster, 2714 Martindale.

Let us thank God for all our blessings, great and small.

The Civic Committee has big plans for FAC. Lillian Goens chairperson.

Activities committee is sponsoring a bus trip for April 12 to Bloomington, Ill. to see the Passion Play. Faira Fruit chairperson.

FAC extends sympathy to Willie Mae Roundtree and the William Mitchell family.

Free Univ. 'carnival' October 4

Indianapolis Free University will parade a "Carnival of Courses" for interested community members to introduce its fall term on Thursday, October 4, 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 52nd and Central Avenue.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Instructors for fall courses will demonstrate or discuss subjects such as Hatha yoga, handwriting analysis, guitar-acordian band, cake decorating, CPR, calligraphy, self defense, magic, beer and beer making, and Frank Basile will speak on his personal growth course, "Come Fly With Me."

The carnival precedes The Free University Theater's presentation of "A Detective Story," a play to be discussed in Free U's Open Forum. Basile, vice president of Free University, will moderate that discussion. Interested persons can call 283-1976 for information.

NABA plans disco night

The National Association of Black Accountants is having a "Cosmopolitan Disco Affair" for persons over 21, on Sunday, Sept. 30 at the St. Peter Claver Center from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Music will be provided by WTLC's Thomas J. Griffin. Call 924-111 for details.



Eastside News

CLEMA V. RODGERS

On Thursday night, September 27 at 7 p.m., New Bethel Baptist Church's Business and Professional Women will be presenting a special program featuring Miss Barbara Graves, a missionary recently returned from The Cameroons, Africa.

There'll be another chance to catch this interesting young lady during a second event Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Youth are especially encouraged to show up for the first annual youth oratorical contest. Adults shouldn't miss it either. Refreshments will be served and proceeds will be to a scholarship fund.

1979 - A YEAR FOR THE CHILDREN?

Children hold the key to the future of humanity. During the observance of the International Year of the Child in 1979, the world pauses to take stock of the lot of the child.

Children born this year will be 21 at the turn of the century, year 2000. The United States is participating in this global event to celebrate children, to take a close look at the conditions here at home under which they reach adulthood and to increase our concern for children throughout the world.

We must learn more about living conditions in other nations, and about why the plight of children in disadvantaged nations effects our lives as well.

Children everywhere need the same things—health care, nutrition, stimulation and proper physical, mental and social growth. Most of all, however, they need to be cared about, to realize that who they are and what they do are important.

State of Indiana Federated Club observed homecoming the past Saturday in the Federated Home, 2034 N. Capitol. Attending were ladies from various cities such as Hammond, Gary, East Chicago, Fort Wayne, Lafayette, South Bend, Muncie, Anderson and of course Indianapolis.

Adding prominence with their presence were national officers Elvian Dennis, courtesy; Othelia Champion, first vice-president; Fannie Binford, treasure; Estelle Chapman, chairman of arts and crafts.

Also on hand were state trustees Sara Allen, Clema Rogers, Emma Lipscomb, Bernice Walker, Mary Moore, Geneva Watts, Bessie Rutland and Dorrener Kersey.

Of major importance was plans for the year unveiled by Mrs. Othelia Champion, state president. They include overall renovation of the Federation Home.

28 performances planned by Butler

Butler University's Jordan College of Fine Arts has scheduled 28 performances for its 85th season in the performing arts.

The 1979-80 scheduled includes five productions each in drama and dance, 14 in music and four for the 13th annual Romantic Festival, according to Dr. Louis F. Chenette, dean of the college.

The Drama Department will open the season with "The Father," Sept. 27-30 and Oct. 4-7. Other performances in Lilly Hall include "The Constant Wife," Nov. 8-11, 16 and 18; "Of Mice and Men," Feb. 7-10 and 14-17; "Burlesque and Vaudeville: The Glory Years," Mar. 27-30 and Apr. 3-6 and "One Act Plays," Apr. 18-21.

Highlighting the dance series will be "The Nutcracker," Dec. 7-9 featuring the Butler Ballet with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and the same two groups will present an "Evening of Romantic Ballet" Apr. 26 as part of the Romantic Festival. Other dance productions are set Feb. 29-Mar. 1, June 1 and June 8. All performances in the dance series will be in Clowes Hall.

The University Symphony Orchestra and the University Choral Union will launch the music series Oct. 7 with a concert in Clowes Hall. The 13 other scheduled programs in Clowes Hall through Apr. 20 will feature guest artists, band, orchestras, and choral groups.

The 13th annual Romantic Festival is set Apr. 24-27 in Clowes Hall, featuring music by Tchaikovsky. The festival will retain its original theme and purpose of bringing to the concert stage the lesser known works of composers of the romantic era, according to Dean Chenette.

For additional program information and ticket prices, interested persons or groups are requested to contact Jordan College of Fine Arts, Butler University, Indianapolis, IN 46208, or call 283-9231.

Guys and Dolls Int. to hold dinner/show

Fabulous Guys and Dolls International will hold its 16th anniversary dinner and fashion

show on October 7, in the Great Hall of The Atkinson Hotel downtown. Cocktail hour will be from 5:30-6:30, followed by dinner and show.

Guest models will be Gerry Smith and brothers Swanger and John Gibson, all from Gary. Ms. Dorothy Bingley of Chicago will host the show. The evening's highlights include presenting the 12 best dressed men in the Mid West.

The dinner menu will consist of: tomato juice; fresh garden salad; braised swiss steak; baked potatoes; baked green beans with mushroom sauce; a choice of coffee, tea or milk; and vanilla pudding for dessert.

Tickets for this occasion must be bought in advance, \$12 per person. Tickets are now on sale. Call at 637-3266 or Dezzie's Beauty Shop at 923-0650, or 635-4443 and ask for Mr. Smith-ex.4.

Sun Valley update

The Sun Valley Club held a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna L. Sullivan on September 22 to plan a special fall project.

Mrs. Charles Perdue is the club's president. Mrs. Loraine Freeman is the secretary.

Joycrafters news

The Joycrafters Club will hold a social function on Saturday, September 29 at the Famous Door, 3430 North Illinois Street. Tickets are available from club members.

The club extends sympathy to the family of Mr. Ronald Sammons.

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Auntie Mame's Deli: Master George P. Stewart III (son of George P. Stewart II) proved that learning can be even more enjoyable when he celebrated his 5th birthday in class on September 19. Shown on the background are fellow

kindergarten classmates, who seemingly took advantage of a not-so-typical school day at Auntie Mame's Child Development Center.

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Ms. Manuel married in fall rites

Cheryl Ann Manuel of Indianapolis and Darryl D. Coleman were married Sunday in Roberson Chapel at Butler University. The Rev. Walter D. Parks, Jr. of St. Paul A.M.E. Church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Cassie Manuel of Detroit, Mich., and Robert Manuel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman.

Honor attendants were Debra Minor of Detroit and Frederick Coleman.

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Ritual salutes honorary chief

In keeping with the ancient tradition of people of Nigeria, relatives, friends and students of the universities called on the newly crowned Paramount Chief, Adebrian (John Morton-Finney, Esq.) Saturday evening, September 22, to play the Talking Drum and dance for him in recognition of his new position and in appreciation for his guidance and leadership through knowledge and wisdom.

The African ritual was held at the Children's Museum. Midway through the celebration, Dr. Morton-Finney delivered an address to the group assembled, telling them of the great feats of their forefathers both in Nigeria and in the "New World."

This was done in the traditional method of history being passed from one generation to another by oral-aural procedures. He told of the ancient cultures developed by

He told of the ancient cultures developed by their ancestors, of the arts, skills in government and science and shared some old stories that have survived both time and distance.

The chief wore the traditional white, beaded, beaded crown given to him at his coronation on August 31 and a deep amber robe of office. Guests wore African, Pan-African and American attire. The children were dressed in native costumes that were to be worn exclusively for presentations before the chief.

Impromptu talks were given by different visitors their appreciation for the opportunity to have been a participating witness in this cultural experience. They commended Adebrian and the director of the Omo-Obokun African Cultural Resources Center, Julius Adeniyi, the organizer and director of the evening event.

Guests are served a combination of African and American treats as the final part of an enjoyable evening linking the best of two worlds into one as Nigeria in America saluted its new chief.

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THESE LOVELY ladies were among those on hand at a recent luncheon hosted by socialite Shirley Herd in her palatial residence. Entertained by the lovely hostess (left front row) were these charming guests (from left to right) front row: Willa Mae Roundtree, Lillian Goens; Doris Parker, Virtue Downey, Mary Bryant, Laverne Miller and Jackie Holder, and back row:

Florence Brights, Mary Ann Prewitt, Carrie White, Chlofile Trail, Arthenia Trail, Barbara Gordon, and Birdie Whiteside. Camera shy guests were Maggie Blandens of Danville, Ill.; Mariah Bradford, Mamie Cole, Leona Conley, Mattie Fanning, Pat Stewart and Fay Williams. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams.)



GIFTED DRAMA: Beverly Davis, board of directors president, presents a donation check to Fred Slack of IUPUI's Assistance Office. The gift was given at Ebenezer Baptist Church following another stellar show by Inter Church Performers Task Force. (Photo by Marcell Williams.)



LIFE SAVERS: Red Cross instructor Barney Wick demonstrates CPR (Cardiopulmonary resuscitation) during a class training. Free three-hour classes will be offered

beginning October 1 at fire stations around Marion County as part of the "CPR Can Save a Life" project.

Friends join Ms. Herd to celebrate 2 appointments

By PAT STEWART

To celebrate two grand meaningful happenings occurring in her life just recently, personable socialite Shirley Herd entertained a socially prominent group of friends at an elaborate luncheon.

The palatial Herd residence,

Kids can learn to churn butter, at Childrens Museum

Learning to churn butter, grind corn and make rugs are some of the activities that await seventh through twelfth graders who sign up for the Junior Historian training program at The Children's Museum. Junior Historians will meet Saturdays, October 6, 13, 20 and 27 to learn the pioneer crafts of churning butter, spinning wool and making cornhusk dolls. The crafts will be demonstrated in the museum's Americana gallery by the students, who will also meet monthly to learn more about Indiana history. Members of The Children's Museum chapter of the Indiana Junior Historical Society are required to volunteer two Saturdays a month in the museum.

Students can become involved in the Junior Historian program by picking up an application blank at the education department of The Children's Museum or by calling 924-5431, extension 66.

8006 Vineyard Drive is the Whispering Pines Development, was the beautiful setting for the lovely pre-fall afternoon buffet.

The lovely hostess was commemorating her new appointment as a local community counselor for the Midtown Community Mental Health Center and at the same time marking her election as president of the civically oriented Indianapolis section of the prestigious National Council of Negro Women.

For this occasion, the energetic Mrs. Herd was charming in her multi-color lounge jump suit. She happily greeted her delightful guest upon arrival, including the attractive Maggie Blandens of Danville, Ill.; Florence Brights, Mariah Bradford, Mary Bryant, Mamie Cole, Leona Conley, Virtue Downey, Mattie Fanning, Lillian Goens, Barbara Gordon, Jackie Holder, Laverne Miller, Doris Parker, Mary Ann Prewitt, Willa Mae Roundtree, Pat Stewart, Arthenia Trail, Chlofile Trail, Birdie Whiteside, and Fay Williams.

A gourmet chef, Mrs. Herd served her guest a palate pleasing meal consisting of fried chicken, collard greens, broccoli cauliflower casserole, candied yams, potato salad, cornbread, relish plate, coconut cake, strawberry dump cake and apple peach cobbler.

Although this was not an official Council gathering, the friendly group could hardly keep from informally chatting about upcoming activities, in-

cluding an October membership tea to kick off a vigorous campaign for new members. Ladies interested in joining may contact Mmes. Goens, second vice president, 293-2139; Downey, chairman and public relations chairmen, 926-0390; Fanning, first vice president, 291-1342, or Herd, 251-4731.

Officers in addition to those previously mentioned are Jackie Holder, recording secretary; Marilyn Wilkes, assistant recording secretary; Billie Dill, corresponding secretary; Louise Hallmon, financial secretary; Blackmon, financial secretary; Fay Williams, parliamentarian; and Vivian Marbury and Helen Stott, historians.

Mrs. Herd projects an active and productive year for the Council, hopefully with an input by new members recruited and, of course, the active involvement of old members. By uniting the new members with the old members, she aspires to accomplish many ventures this year. Mrs. Herd also hopes to seek support from NCNW affiliates locally.

Ministers study topic for seminar

An in-depth look at the black preacher will be provided during "The Dynamics of Preaching and You" seminar scheduled for six consecutive Saturdays, 9-11 a.m., beginning this week at the Fall Creek YMCA, 860 W. 10th.

The free-to-the-public series is being sponsored by The University Without Walls, a non-denominational, non-sectarian, unstructured concept of Christian education.

Program leaders will be Felix W. Wilson, a psychiatric social worker specializing in counseling therapy, and Luther C. Hicks, a former optometrist and University Without Walls dean.

According to spokespersons, the seminar will examine the black minister's preparation, mission and effectiveness and the development of his personality.

It will also enable participants to gain greater insight into the ministry and other Christian vocations and their criteria for effectiveness.

A certificate will be awarded persons who complete the full six weeks, and those interested can call 283-7047.

Drama group sticks to religious theme

Spreading the word with theatrics.

That's the chosen work of Inter Church Performers Task Force, a uniquely talented religious drama organized in March by Ms. Ethel Brewer McCane who serves as director.

As she explains it, "The Group's primary objectives were to praise God in drama and song and raise money to financially assist young people who are furthering their education."

Right now, the troupe consists of 40 performers, several musicians, set technicians and wardrobe makeup artists, all donating their time and expertise.

An 11-member scholarship planning board has established a tuition assistance fund at IUPUI and is conducting an

honor membership drive.

Typical of Inter Church Performers' plays which draw nothing but praise throughout the community is "Tell It Like It Is," authored by Ms. McCane.

"The play deals with the everyday sins of our world and how the adults participate and effect the youth in our society is her dissection."

Next in town performance will be Oct. 28, 7 P.M. in Friendship Baptist Church. Churches represented in the Inter Church Performers, are Mount Pisgah Baptist, Scott United Methodist, Tabernacle Baptist, St. Paul United Methodist, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Freewill Baptist, St. Paul AME and Pilgrim Baptist.

Southside Happenings

Parents, why let your child's time idle away while their out of school during the teachers strike?

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One reason for many children's learning lag is too much foolishness and not near enough upbuilding activity. Try a little work on spelling too, since a big percentage of pupils fall down in this area.

The Black Goddess did a tremendous job on the "Back to School" program. Venus Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson, have been simply fantastic in choreographing this group. The ladies, both Laurelwood Housing Project residents, could stand financial help, transportation offers and moral support.

Prospect and Shelby branches of the Marion County-Indianapolis Library have something to offer the whole family. Keep in mind your child's future is your responsibility. Teach him to use the library.

Baby's cry can mean trouble

Most mothers can tell when their baby's cry means trouble. Now scientists are trying to analyze babies' cries as clues to disease, according to American Lung Association of Central Indiana.

In the east coast, a biomedical expert and a pediatrician have collaborated to develop a computer model of the cries of a normal infant. Comparing the model with recorded cries of real babies, the researchers were able (most of the time) to tell which babies were sick and which were well, from their crying alone.

Using the computer model, the scientists detect special cries of babies suffering from respiratory problem and jaundice. The researchers are now attempting to pin down the cries of babies who may be vulnerable to sudden infant death syndrome. Their research and findings are still in the beginning stage.

If the computer model can be improved, the researchers expect to detect, from the sound of the cries, babies with different disorders.

Locally, The American Lung Association of Central Indiana is conducting a study to learn about detecting lung diseases in children and adults.

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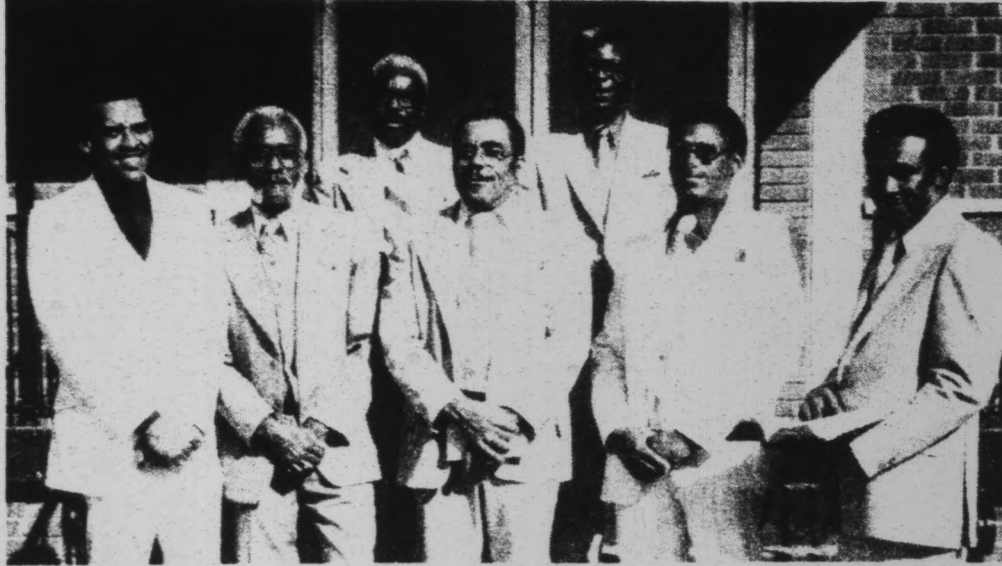
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Central District's 20th annual roundup



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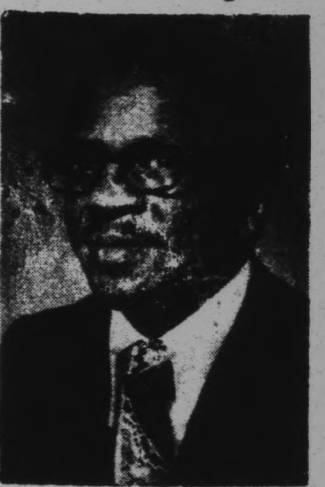
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sionary Baptist Association
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ers will hold its 20th annual
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thew 28: 18 - 20 Luke 4:16 - 21

Tuesday, October 2nd will be
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grand musical choir with com-
bined voices of Central District
churches will be under the
direction of Professor Jesse
Taylor, President-Director of
the Central District Music
Convention.

The Wednesday session
which will begin promptly at 9
a.m., will feature Mayor Will-
iam H. Hudnut III as speaker at
10 a.m. Rev. Charles G. Row-
lett will close the day as guest
speaker at 7:15 p.m.

Rev. Rowlett, a native of
Murray, Kentucky received his
formal training in Murray,
Kentucky. He holds a Bachelor
degree from Alcorn State Uni-
versity, a Master of Divinity
Degree from Lincoln Theologi-
cal Seminary, and has done
post graduate work at Wayne
State University. Rev. Rowlett
formerly pastored New Hope
Baptist Church in Southwest
Detroit. He participated in an
Adult Seminar in Ecumenicity
at the Dutch Reform Institute,
Driebergen, Holland, in con-
nection with the World Council
of Churches. While in Europe



REV. B.F. SIMS

he visited youth work camps
and refugee camps. Other
countries visited while in Eu-
rope were Germany, Switzer-
land, France and England. He
attended the Baptist World
Alliance in Rio de Janeiro and
toured seven South American
Countries: Uruguay, Argenti-
na, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Co-
lumbia and Panama.

At one time he was president
of the Indiana Pastors Confer-
ence, and Dean of the Interde-
nominal Ministerial Alli-
ance. Presently he is a pastor of
Pilgrim Baptist Church, South
Bend, Indiana. He also is a
member of the Mental Health
Center Board of St. Joseph
County. Other involvements
are writer for Sunday School
Publishing Board, National
Baptist Convention, U.S.A.,
Inc., Dean of Central District
Theological Seminary Exten-
sion, South Bend, Indiana and
2nd Vice President of the
Indiana General Missionary
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Thursday, October 4th, there
will be a seminar from 10 A.M.
until noon. Dr. T.T. Newman,
Pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist
Church and Rev. James A.
Williams, Pastor of New Bapt-
ist Church will be in charge.
Thursday at 8:00 P.M. the
guest speaker will be Rev.
Charles G. Rowlett. The
Roundup Fellowship Hour will
follow this service in the B.F.
Farrell Fellowship Hall.

The Roundup chairman is
Rev. W. Bernard Minor, 2nd
Vice Moderator and Pastor of
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Central District Board meet-
ing is scheduled for Friday,
October 5th at 10 A.M.

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OTHER LOCAL AND OUT OF TOWN CHOIRS

Johnson's back on title trail; NeSmith wades distance through foe's blood bath

BY BEN DULIN

Aiming to get at least a piece of the world light-heavyweight championship before 1980, ex-World Boxing Council king Marvin Johnson literally mishandled a game Carlos Marks of Trinidad, Tobago, last Thursday in a co-main event attraction in the first of a series of monthly boxing shows at Market Square Arena.

And while Johnson appeared more than equipped to dish out severe punishment in his first outing since dethroned of his WBC crown past April, the ring savvy only of his 32-year-old opponent prevented the contest from ending much sooner than the scheduled 10-rounds.

Johnson, who has seemingly become desperate to revive his championship status, constantly pounded Marks from the opening bell with sharp jabs and solid stinging flurries. Several times throughout the fight he rocked his opponent (who never went down). Johnson was awarded a lopsided unanimous decision by the two judges and referee who closely watched the bout.

Marks, who was fighting his first prize fight when Johnson was barely reaching his teens in the mid 60s, did live up to pre-fight reputations as a determined boxer loaded with experience and definitely hard to take out. On a few occasions, Marks squeezed in a few sneaky blows (none with damaging effect), and all were camouflaged in a most unusual style of defense.

Still, he couldn't muster enough defense to keep Johnson from cornering him in just about every round. Close infighting produced nothing less than moments from Johnson to practice some stiff hooks and uppercuts many landing on Marks' head and face.

Skeptics had questioned whether Johnson might show signs of declining ability, considering his five month lay off, and a most difficult time for emotional adjustment since the heart breaking and what Johnson terms himself, "controversial loss to Franklin."

While maintaining a vigorous conditioning schedule the past few months, Johnson, some what caught the 3,700 spectators by surprise and delight with his ring stamina. He looked as if he could have gone another few rounds at the end of the bout.

The Triumph raised his record to 23-3 (17 by knockout), while earning many times under the \$150,000 purse he grossed in the April fight with Franklin.

What Johnson and supporters feel is important presently, is the chance for him to redeem his boxing status via a proposed elimination bout for the just recently vacated World Boxing Association championship.

He had been signed on two previous occasions to meet Argentinian Victor Galindez, Galindez, who has held the title for a majority of the time in recent years, lost it to a TKO to Mike Rossman last September then regained it back in April when Rossman was to have suffered a broken hand.

But Galindez was stripped of his title by the sanctioning

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Against Holmes Friday--

Shavers in another last chance effort



LAS VEGAS—Earnie Shavers reached his 35th birthday recently while training for another "last chance" against Larry Holmes Friday night in this desert oasis for gamblers.

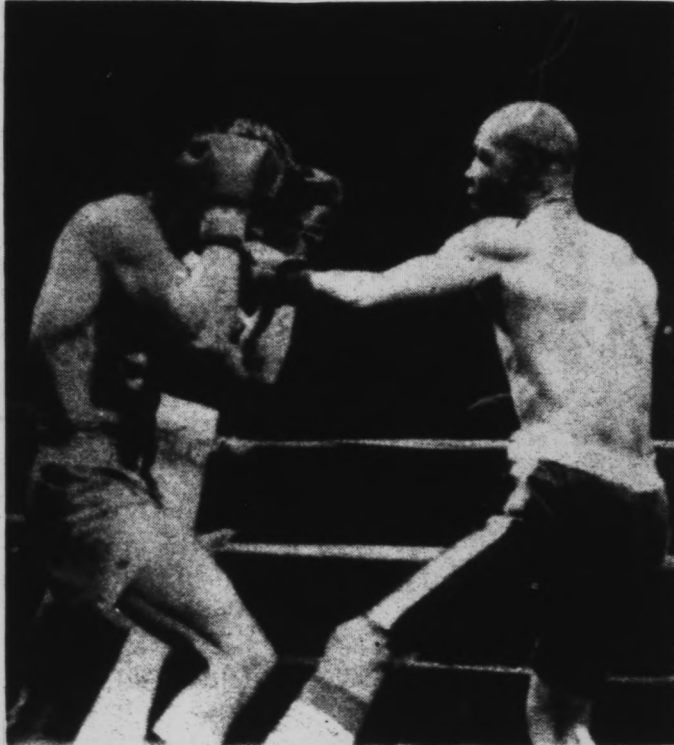
"In the heavyweight picture all you need is one good fight," said Shavers, whose career as a contender looked as if it were finished on several occasions.

"One good fight and you're back in the picture."

But there are many who doubt Shavers can climb back into the picture; if he loses to Holmes in his bid for the World Boxing Council's heavyweight championship. The card also features a WBC super-bantam



ONE TO THE BODY: Marvin Johnson [right] connects to the body of opponent Carlos Marks of Trinidad, Tobago during their 10-round bout at Market Square Arena September 20. The former WBC light-heavyweight champion upped his record to 23-3 in chalking up a unanimous decision. [photo by James Burres]



ON THE MONEY: "Slammin'" Sammy NeSmith [right] sticks jab in the nose of Chris Lange in their middleweight bout, which went the distance. Although blood began pouring from Lange's nose in the first round of their scheduled 10-rounder, ringside doctors wouldn't stop the fight. NeSmith went to carve out his 28th pro win against only four defeats with a unanimous verdict over his Floridian foe. [photo by James Burres]

Female promoter escorting Naptowners to title match



PAT BARLOW

In her first effort as a full-fledged licensed boxing promoter, Ms. Pat Barlow is inviting Naptowners to join her at ringside in Las Vegas next month for a world welterweight title fight.

She'll be personally escorting 50 fans from here who make reservations to the bout pitting Sugar Ray Leonard against Wilfredo Benitez December 1 at Caesar's Palace.

To make the trip via jet an even more enjoyable experience, Ms. Barlow has come up with a package deal which includes not only the ring action but four whole days and three nights in Vegas.

The party will leave Indianapolis on an Ozark DC-9 and be put up at The Flamingo Hilton November 29-December 2 after reaching its destination.

This will allow time for the fight and many of the other attractions Las Vegas offers. Those interested in going are urged to make reservations immediately they are limited.

Ms. Barlow can be contacted

by phoning 293-4894 or 849-7240.

Before attaining the status of promoter, Ms. Barlow enjoyed the distinction of being the state's only licensed black woman judge.

The title match, itself promises to be exciting, and observers are anxious to see how Leonard with an unblemished record since turning pro fares against current WBC title holder Benitez.

Bail denied jailed Scott

WOODBIDGE, N.J.—

It looks as if James Scott wins the world light-heavyweight championship any time soon, he'll do it on the grounds of Rahway State Prison, where the current No. 2 world's boxer in this division now serves a 45-year prison term for an armed robbery conviction and 1975 parole violation.

Scott, 31, was denied a chance for bail last weekend pending appeal of the 1975 armed robbery conviction.

In order for the bail plea to be accepted, Scott's attorney, G. Richard Malgram, had to prove there were substantial questions concerning the facts of his client's past record. He was not convincing before the judge.

"The emotional appeal is a great one the man has a chance to be a champion among men in his endeavor," said Judge Nicholas Scalera in his decision to "cast aside emotion and rule with accordance of the law."

"I don't think there's any question Mr. Scott devoted himself to being a boxer...yet

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'Slick' must swing axe more--

'79 theme-'things looking up,' straddles Pacers' early cuts

Guards Frankie Sanders and Jim Krivacs, a former Southport High School standout, became the third casualties vying for spots on the Indiana Pacers' 1979 roster as the team continued last weekend pre-season training at Butler University's Hinkle Fieldhouse.

When rookies and free agents reported to coach and General Manager Bobby (Slick) Leonard for opening of camp September 10, a huge throng of observers (including Leonard) appeared baffled at the prospects of the first woman to compete for a spot in the National Basketball Association.

For among the 16 players which were listed on the roster was Ann Meyers, the 5-9, 139-pound former UCAL All-American and Olympian. She had signed only a week before a contract reported at \$50,000 for this season.

Understandably at the advice of rookie Pacers' owner, Sam Nassi, the multi-millionaire from California, who purchased the team this summer, Leonard, perhaps, reluctantly allowed Miss Meyer's quest to break the sex barrier in this more than fabricated masculine league.

Yet keeping in the mold of his reputation, Leonard wasted little time in relegating Miss

Meyers to the category seemingly more suited to her abilities. He had cut Miss Meyers from the team within 72 hours from the time she took the court-later announcements were confirmed of her promised front office job in publicity since she would not be taking up a spot on the roster.

With exhibition season slated to begin Thursday, Leonard still has two players to eliminate to reduce the roster to the NBA's 11-man limit by season

opener October 12 in Detroit.

While the Pacers fell a little short last season in living up to their "Baby We're Due" promise, the slogan chosen for 1979 bears some optimism that a play-off berth this season may loom quite possible.

"Things are looking up," is the slogan, and perhaps, one of the most promising aspects of this season for the Blue & Gold will be their new Central Division assignment. They finished

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'Run' is forecast for Tuskegee volleyballers

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—

Coach Laster and the Tiger-ettes will be running a new offense this year. The tigretts will run a multiple offense this year after running the traditional 4-2 since the program has come into existence some ten years ago.

Coach Laster explains that TI has traditionally had four to six excellent hitters year and year out, but that inconsistency in setting and passing made him switch to the multiple attack, only a dream in the past. However, with seven veterans returning from last year's squad showing marked

improvement in both aforementioned skills, Laster foresees "A New Beginning."

Juniors Vickie Godfrey and Darlene McWay lead the offensive attack with their hard hitting. McWay has been selected to the AAIAW All-State teams for the last two years. Coach Laster feels that she will become Tuskegee's first three-time All-State performer.

Vickie Godfrey, the other half of the dynamic duo, is perhaps reaching the potential that Coach Laster had alluded to three years ago. Her spiking and play at the net will make

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will

be imposed upon them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."
— Frederick Douglass

Speak Out!!!

Judicial phase out

To the editor:
After reading a letter directed to Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith, I was temporarily relieved to know that there is a small awareness in the community, at what is, or shall we say, has been going on in the Judicial System...One need not be on the intellectual "status quo" to grasp what is taking place.

From the very top of the Justice System, the order has been given...In order to emphasize what is coming to pass, there must be an understanding or recent Supreme Court rulings.
(1) The closed door policy of court room trials.
(2) The shackling of the press...These rulings are interwoven, and their relations are of a very frightening nature.

It is time for some serious

evaluation of our so called Justice System. Perhaps Prosecutor Goldsmith's and other officials alike, with their genocidal policies, can be taken as a blessing in disguise. Now perhaps there will be more outcry from our community leaders. It is the time to put an end to silence.

The changes in society, with its unsensitive awareness which deals with the ongoing saga of the poor and minorities, can only serve as a message. This message is constantly being shown within our Judicial System.

The excessive abuse by outrages bonds is clearly a constitutional violation, the outlandish prescriptions of maximum penalties, and now the resurrection of the death penalty. These acts alone should be enough to demonstrate the conspiracy which has been born.

When the shouts of voices ring out across the nation, from deep inside the ghettos, and within the confines of America's Nazi prison camps, will it be too late? America, you must put an end to this form of modern day genocide!! Now.

WILLIAM COWHERD
Menard, Illinois

Name change not confusing

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Star:
I am sorry to inform you of your grossly biased misconception that was printed in your Editor's section in the Star.

First of all, let me point out that 5,000 residents, small businesses, light industries and churches all signed a petition endorsing the name change of Northwestern Avenue to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue.

Secondly, 73 percent of the people said they would like to see the street name change take place today. Sixteen percent said with a few months to make the transition it would be fine, and between six percent and eight percent had no opinion at all.

Thirdly, to arbitrarily make the statement that people will be confused is very small and narrow minded on your part to confuse the total issue. Living in the present day, the only confusion that I have witnessed in this city is the Indianapolis Star giving their opinion as to what they want and not what the people want. If you had taken the time out, Mr. Early, to come to the Public Hearing yourself, then you, as a newspaper editor, knowing how biased you are would not be confused.

Every major city in the United States of America and in some foreign countries have set aside a major thoroughfare for the late, great Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. I would imagine in other cities the name change of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. first created a few problems, but in the end, people got together and ironed out those problems, but in the out those problems collectively. For you, as the Editor of the Indianapolis Star, to insinuate that we should wait for a new street to be built is grossly unjust when petitions were signed by many people that want the street name changed. If this city is ever going to be a great city, some of the wishes of the people will have to be shared to make the City of Indianapolis number one and not be arrogantly misquoted by your newspaper. About the best thing your newspaper can do in this city is print the truth and not mislead the people. The people have spoken and I hope the power structure in this city will move forward in a positive direction.

MARTIN LUTHER KING
WAS FOR ALL PEOPLE.
Councilman Glenn Howard.

Requesting child abuse fight funds

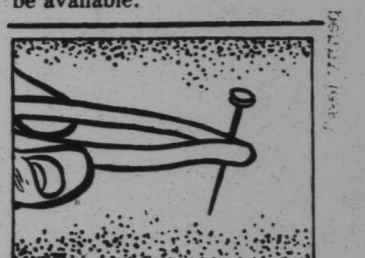
The Hudnut Administration is upping its efforts in dealing with a shameful but all too common problem—child abuse.

The mayor announced recently the city has applied for a grant of \$85,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to set up a Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Program in the city.

"Accurate data really are not available concerning the extent of child abuse in Marion County, but there is no doubt among those in the field there is a substantial problem," the mayor said. "The purpose of this program would be to prevent, as much as possible, child abuse before an individual problem occurs through education and training."

Pointing out the Midwest has a "Bigger problem" than other parts of the country, Hudnut said the prevention program would be aimed at four groups: general public, professional people, specific publics (teachers, lawyers, clergy, etc.) and high risk groups.

He also promised support for forming a family center to deal specifically with the problem of child abuse and neglect. Among other things, the center would be a place where abused children would be brought voluntarily for up to 72 hours with the goal that they return to a safe home after that period. Counseling would also be available.



When hammering a small nail, hold the nail with an old pair of tweezers. The nail will be driven straight, and your fingers will be protected.

Business In Black

By CHARLES E. BELLE



Fight Fire With Fire
The South African Temptation President James Earl Carter and columns of corporate executives are not the only ones who need to say No to apartheid South Africa. Mr. C. K. Kune, editor of the Durban, South Africa based Zulu language newspaper, "Ilanga," recently refused an invitation from the Minister of Co-operation and development to serve on the Durban-Maritzburg regional committee to advise the racist government on urban blacks.

Percy Qobosa, editor of the Post (Transvaal) had previously also refused the Minister. In May the General Assembly of the United Nations approved a report of its Credentials Committee rejecting South Africa's credentials. The vote was 96 in favor of rejection and 19 against, with 11 abstentions. Ask yourself why the press representatives of the majority of the people inside the country and an overwhelming majority of minorities outside of South Africa can reject its apartheid government while the U.S. government and even some Black Americans can be had by South Africa's slave money?

The California based group, The Temptations, arrived in South Africa the same week of the U.N. vote for a month's tour. Melvin Franklin, of the group said, "they had formed a positive impression of the country." Come now, Franklin, pocketbooks don't talk and

even if they did having favorable impression of your own people being oppressed is ludicrous.

South Africa is sailing alone on apartheid ship with slave labor. The growth rate is expected to be up about twice that of the United States. Black America could report the same progress if it would simply oppress all the white people in the country. The most interesting economic statistic about South Africa is its projected rate of inflation of about 11 percent in 1980.

Indicating they have long ago reached a saturation point of laying off blacks to cool off their country's inflation rate. Running unchecked for South Africa is the oil crisis. Oil accounts for at least 30 percent of South Africa's energy requirement. Racism has made it difficult for South Africa to do business with black people in the Middle East and Africa. As the Zimbabwe-Rhodesia position by President James Earl Carter was dictated by America's need for oil from Nigeria, petroleum supply will put Pretoria in its place.

Nigeria threatened to cut off the U.S. support of oil if President Carter sunk so low as to support the puppet regime in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. When South Africa runs out of petroleum the apartheid regime in Pretoria will be willing to pay for the black gold not only with yellow gold, but with political power to its black people.



The BLACKSIDE of
Washington

Peace Corps Demotion
for Blacks

Nearly a year ago, Dr. Carolyn R. Payton was fired as director of the Peace Corps by Sam Brown, director of ACTION, with the concurrence of President Carter. In her place came Richard F. Celeste, former lieutenant governor of Ohio from lilywhite Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland.

Last week Celeste sent out a FOUR PAGE press release, announcing the appointment of a black, William B. Sykes, as his deputy. No doubt, Sykes deserves all the praise heaped upon him, because he has excellent credentials, but four pages of it seem to indicate that Celeste is trying to prove that none of the racism of Lakewood rubbed off on him.

Sykes is a graduate of Hampton and has an M.A. in social work from Howard. He was serving as president of the Maryland State Board of Education when he plucked for the Peace Corps post. He ought to do it well.

But blacks can never forget the real deal Dr. Payton received, and are wondering out loud: "Is this another sign that blacks are moving backward?"

Police Brutality is
Major Concern

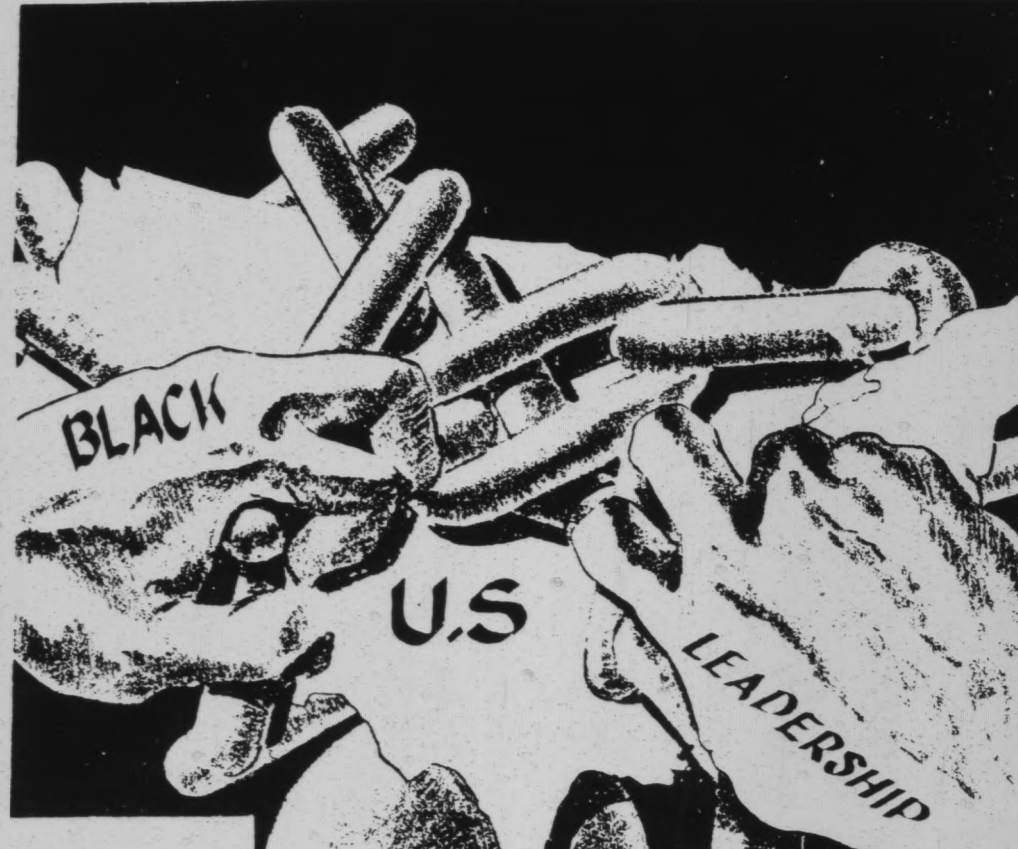
Both the Civil Rights Commission and the Community Relations Service of the Justice Department have been holding hearings on police brutality against blacks and other minorities which is on the increase.

The Civil Rights Commission held hearings in Philadelphia and Houston and the Community Relations Service held them in Florida, Colorado and Texas. Regarding Philadelphia, the charges were beatings, but in Houston, the cowboy instinct seemed to have led to shootings. The findings from the two sample cities will be developed into a full CRC report.

In addition to police brutality, the CRS's hearings revealed increased antiminority activities both by the Klan and by less formal groups that oppose blacks moving into white communities an protest the preferential treatment ac-



Among the items you can bring back duty-free from another country are antiques over 100 years old, books and original drawings.



"BLACK FOLKS THEMSELVES ARE GOING TO HAVE TO WORK OUT MANY OF THEIR OWN PROBLEMS, INSTEAD OF LEAVING IT UP TO THE GOVERNMENT AGENCIES AND PROGRAMS."

ROY WILKINS

BLACKS' DESTINY IN OWN HANDS

To Be Equal

Executive Director
National Urban League
BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Expand opportunities for young people

If we as a nation wanted to give all our young people the skills training and job experiences they need, we would do so.

Let's look at some of the supposed cause of youth unemployment. One is that the economy isn't creating enough jobs for all. That's true.

But it is creating enough jobs to provide work for many. And blacks lag in getting that work with black youth at the end of the line.

Another supposed cause is the minimum wage. I reject that absolutely. After the last hike in the minimum wage white youth unemployment declined while black rates went up. If the proponents of the minimum wage argument were right one would expect rates for both races to rise. They didn't, which suggests that race is a bigger factor than the level of the minimum wage.

The minimum wage argument is not really concerned with black youth; it is part of a general effort to restrain the gains of labor. A split-level minimum wage would be the breach in the wall of protective legislation that surrounds working conditions. I'm opposed of driving holes in that wall.

Another cause is the attitudes found among many young people today. It is hard to make a clear distinction between the negative attitudes of some and the experiences in the work place that reinforce those attitudes.

The behavior patterns that pay off in status on the street are the opposite of those that pay off in the work setting. The schools have failed to assist those kids in making the transition, and employers often don't want to.

If the need for labor were to expand, we would find that many of the attitudes employers find objectionable would no longer constitute an excuse to avoid hiring young people.

We would find instead, that employers would make greater efforts to train youth, to overcome their suspicions and hostility, to provide the services alienated youth need to break through their protective armor, and to treat those young people with respect and dignity.

The remedy for youth joblessness is simple: create jobs in the public and private sectors.

I favor a national full employment policy that guarantees jobs for all who want to work. Every young person should have access to educational, skill training, or work experiences

as a matter of right.

I also back a voluntary National Youth Service that emphasizes recruitment of disadvantaged youth. The Service would grant volunteers paid educational, skill and work habit training and experiences that would enable them to compete in the economy.

There is a need, too, for a Federal Youth Commission that would coordinate all federal programs that impact on youth and provide leadership in changing educational and other institutions to better serve disadvantaged young people.

And both government and private industry have to practice affirmative action. Affir-

mative action today has weathered the threat of Weber, but it is often diluted through inclusion of all women and all minorities.

Opportunities have to be concentrated on those who have the least, and that means the black minority in general and black youth in particular.

Finally, there must be maximum participation of black community based groups in all aspects of public and private youth programs and employment efforts. Any approach that ignores the institutions of the black community itself, is doomed to failure. Indeed, it is programmed for failure.

Tan Topics



If you have trouble getting your family to like liver, try cutting it into strips, breading and seasoning them and then deep-frying.



By examining the skeletons of whales, scientists know the ancestors of these animals once lived on land.

'Kalp's to blame'

To the editor:
The issues in the current teacher's strike are clear: Can a self-centered, dictatorial and ruthless man, namely Karl Kalp, destroy the educational lives of our children?

Mr. Kalp and his staff of tired, wornout and unimaginative cronies should be out to pasture.

How the black community can support this man is indeed a mystery. Where was Kalp during the days of segregation? Was his voice raised in protest? Did he speak out for justice and fair play? What role did he play in the segregation of many people who are citizens of our city? Remember, Did he speak out for justice and fair play? What role did he play in the segregation of many people who are citizens of our city? Remember, Kalp has been the head man for only seven years, but, he has been in the school system for many years. Has he been called to put his record on the lines? How about it, Mr. Kalp?

The record will show that Mr. Kalp has hired blacks only when the threat of a court order hung over his head. To make it worse, Kalp and his staff couldn't even formulate a desegregation plan. A team of outsiders had to do it for them.

Without social pressure and threats from the courts, the number of blacks working in the Indianapolis Schools would be pitifully few. I call upon the black community to scrutinize Mr. Kalp very carefully.

The education of our children transcends all ambitions, frustrations, and prejudices of man. Children go through school but once. If they miss, they suffer. Take a good look at your educational leader. Karl Kalp is not the man.

Support the teachers in their life or death struggle for quality education in Indianapolis.

The lamp grows dimmer each day.

Harry Monniger,
Teacher, School 38

Jewish reader critical of rights leaders' stand

To the Editor:
It ill behooves those who have supped at the table of extreme Jewish dedication to their cause to dine with those who have murdered the Jews.

Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner were Jews. Millions more Jews, such as myself, have more than paid our dues in the U.S. South Africa, and former African colonies. We have been arrested, beaten, cursed, and spat upon by many a Southern officer of the law to bring about racial equality which is so much a very fundamental part of the Jewish culture throughout the world, including Israel.

Jesse Jackson is a liar. Ralph Abernathy is a liar. Julian

Bond is a liar. Andrew Young is a liar. Jews have always fought vigorously for both black equality and for Israel side-by-side -- the one aspect to totally inseparable from the other. Any one who consorts with the PLO has as much right to claim leadership of a moral group as one who consorts with the Ku Klux Klan. Both groups are identical except one kills blacks and the other Jews.

Shame, shame, shame. Jackson, Abernathy, Bond, and Young? They are Uncle Toms. For Arab oil money these fausts have sold their souls and that of their fellow blacks to the devil.

Sincerely,
Herbert L. Adler

SOUL SOUNDS

Star-studded concert year

By LYNN FORD

Indianapolis' 1979 concert scene has been one of the most star-studded in years.

When it was announced that such perennial draws as the Commodores and the Isley Brothers would not tour this year, many felt the door would open for established acts which haven't toured in years and newcomers with hit potential to get a slice of the multi-million dollar concert tour pie. And those forecasts were proven right as established performers like Diana Ross and Barry White embarked on their first, and most phenomenal, tours in some time and reative newcomers like Rick James and Con Funk Shun managed to draw well in their first-ever headline tours.

While many of the regulars were missing this year, one would have to agree that their absence helped make the list of performers who have played here since Jan. one of the most impressive since 1974, which brought both Aretha Franklin and Stevie Wonder here only a few months apart. Tyrone Davis, Miss Ross, Gino Vannelli and White were on display here for the first time in years and Con Funk Shun, James, Al Jarreau and Phoebe Snow fared well enough with first-ever headline shows to insure their concert popularity here for at least another tour. We're also sure that the Gap Band and GQ, both of which played two dates here this year, and McFadden and Whitehead will be welcomed with open arms next time around.

The near future looks just as impressive as the Jacksons and LTD are booked Oct. 19 in Market Square Arena, and some late fall dates are being discussed for Earth, Wind and Fire, Bootsy's Rubber Band, and a couple other hot names that promoters won't release yet.

Brothers Johnson will introduce its next A&M album with an edited single on the



McFADDEN



WHITEHEAD

title cut, "Light Up the Night" ...Speaking of the Johnsons, I picked up a 1975 Bill Withers album the other day and noticed that the singer was surrounded on the back of the sleeve by a large group of people, in that group were the brothers with their eventual wives and Ray Parker Jr., who later formed Raydio. Statistics show that cassettes are overtaking eight tracks as the most popular prerecorded tape device. Always popular overseas (someone's always saying the U.S. is behind in everything), the cassette's popularity is further evidenced by its increasing availability in record shops. Funkadelic's "Not Just Knee Deep" may be another cute hit for the funk rock band, but it's hard to ignore that the instrumental track is almost a carbon copy of Parliament's "Aqua Boogie."

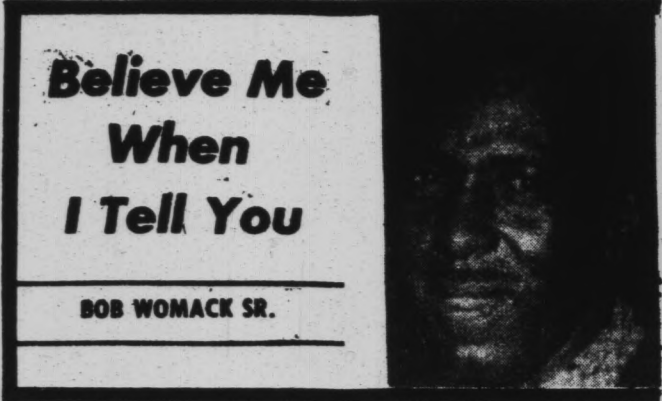
And That's How The Soul Sounds.

SPECIAL AWARDS

In case you missed them, among the recent Emmy Award winner were the following: Comedy-variety or music supporting actor, Robert Guillaume, "Soap" (ABC), Limited series: "Roots: The Next Generation" (ABC), Limited series or special supporting actress: Esther Rolle, "Summer of My German Soldier" (NBC), Limited series or special supporting actor: Marlon Brando, "Roots: The Next Generation," Children's program: "Christmas Eve on Sesame Street" (PBS), and Informational program: "Scared Straight" (Syndie).

Included on the expanded nominating committee for the 1980 Tony Awards (Broadway shows) are two blacks: Hazel Bryant, producer of the Richard Allen Center, and Lloyd Richards, dean of the Yale School of Drama and Artistic director of the National Playwrights Conference.

The World Institute of Black Communications will present its 1979 Communications Ex-



cellent to Black Audiences (CEBA) Awards at a dinner to be held Oct. 10 at the New York Hilton. Lou Rawls and Melba Toller will share the emceeing. This year's theme is "America's Black Women." The World Institute of Black Communications was established by the National Black Network (NBN) to help provide information and data on the black consumer.

PROMOTERS' RIGHTS: The Black Music Association claims it has doubled its mem-

bership in the past three months to more than 2,000 throughout the world in most areas of the entertainment industry. Its off-shoot group, the United Black Concert Promoters, recently gained a Philly agreement to permit greater opportunities for black promoters to present black events and performers. Among the series of seven business "principles" drafted last month was one which stated: "Equity: Promoters who have developed black acts into major attractions should have the right to continue that relationship if business terms and contractual requirements can be met."

SPOT NEWS: Al Coleman, noted local percussionist and his Three Souls recording jazz trio plus the singing of Aretta LaMarre are currently the main attraction at Jazz A'Loft, 135 S. Illinois St. ...Blue Monday, ...matinee jam ses-

sions, 6 to 10 p.m. at Mother's, 2101 N. Talbott St. are there to stay for awhile. The Cats are invited to bring their instruments and participate in the happenings. "The Easy Liv-ers," madeup of topflight Indy musicians are the house-crew... Buddy's Royal Palms Lounge, 30th & Northwestern Avenue continues to be the rage of the near Northwestside. There are jam sessions on Tuesday nights with "live music" on the week-

TID-BITS: Sammy Davis' wife Altavise, is co-starring in "Can't Stop The Music," along with Valerie Perrine and Paul Sand. The flick is directed by Nancy Walker. Filming is being shot on location in NYC...Teddy Pendergrass and Phyllis Hyman were special guest performers at the Congressional Black Caucus' First VIP Reception at Washington's Hilton Hotel recently. The affair was hosted by Andy Young and emceed by Lou Gossett Jr.

BIG APPLE: For old-timers, Pigmeat Markham and his comedy team are at the new Smalls Paradise in Harlem for the next four weekends...Arthur Prysock at Marty's, 73rd and 3rd, through Sept. 29...Bobby Short back at the Cafe Carlyle on Madison Avenue through Dec. 31...Earth, Wind & Fire scheduled for Madison Square Garden on Oct. 5...IN CLOSING, thanks for reading the column. Later until next week. Believe Me!

Denice Williams graces 'Soul Train'

Soul Train's recent headliners were Denice Williams, noted singer, songwriter and performer, and Apollo, Motown's newest disco aggregation. Ms. Williams, versatile and talented showcased her hit singles, "I've Got The Next Dance" and "I Found Love," from her latest album, "When Love Comes Calling." A protégé of Isstevie Wonder, and a former member of his backup

Woman, 26, buys N.C. radio station

In Winston Salem, N.C., Mutter Evans, 26, who started five years ago as a part-time news reporter for WAAA FM-Radio has bought the station from Media Broadcasting Corp. for \$1,040,000. She has been general manager of WAAA-FM and an executive vice president of Media L.Broadcasting. She arranged financing from two banks, with help from the U.S. Small Business Administration. The 1,000 watt station is geared to the black community and was the first black-operated station in the state when it went on the air Oct. 28, 1950. Oct. 28, 1950.

'Paul Robeson' on public TV, Monday Oct. 8

The 1978 Broadway stage play, "Paul Robeson," starring James Earl Jones, will premiere nationally on public television Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the PBS (Public Broadcasting System). The play is about the late actor, singer, athlete and civil rights activist that stirred controversy when it appeared on Broadway last year. Jones also starred in the NYC production. Burt Wallace, pianist will play the part of Lawrence Brown, Robeson's longtime accompanist.

Changes in new musical being made

Washington, D.C. There have been some important backstage changes in "Daddy Goodness," the Broadway-bound musical currently in the National Theater here. This is usually a sign that things are not what they should be in the Clifton Davis, Ted Ross, and Rod Perry starrer. Playwright Richard Wesley has been brought in to work on the script. Phil Oesterman has succeeded Israel Hicks as the director. And Louis Johnson is reported departing as the choreographer, to be succeeded by Mike Malone.



Sunflower seeds are a good source of protein.

Dizzy tells it all

By Bob Womack Sr.

For a close look into the life of Dizzy Gillespie, famous jazz trumpeter, the facts and experiences that he encountered; you need to read "To Be, or Not To Be, Bop Memoirs," by Dizzy Gillespie, with Al Fraser, which has been published by Doubleday and Company, Inc.

Dizzy does not do all the talking in this book, there are at least fifty or more testimonies by musicians: the most revealing testimony coming from his wife, Lorraine, who has been married to for 39 years. She handles the money, lovingly deflates his ego when it becomes dangerously too big, and gives him refuge from aggressive female trumpet groups.

There are also interesting facts of how Be-Bop got its name, why Dizzy cut Cab

Galloway with a knife and why some musicians became Muslims. Missing from the book is a testimony by Betty Carter, a singer who was once fired by Lionel Hampton's band because she admitted she liked Dizzy's best.

You can also read where it was Dizzy, who helped integrate concert halls in Houston, Texas, by playing to no separate but equal concerts, no white only bathrooms, no blacks-sit-in-the balcony jive. He gave Billie Holiday refuge in his home when she was being hounded by the police for her drug addiction. Gillespie, helped bridge the musical and social gap between African-Americans, the people from Latin and South America, and the Caribbean who are of Indian, African and European extract.

McDaniels credentials impressive

Jimmy McDaniels, band-leader-pianist and educator often called "the musicians' musician," is also noted for playing the saxophone, flute, clarinet, oboe and bassoon. Therefore, he needs no introduction to the local music buffs. He has been spotlighted both, as a jazz pianist and as a guest soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, artist-in-residence in the Perry Township Schools participating in music. And has been featured at the Well House of the Hyatt Regency, Saturday weekly jazz concerts in the City Market, and the Indianapolis Art Museum just to mention a few.

Most recently Jimmy fronted the large house (pit) band at the Mayor's TRACI (To Recognize The Advancement of Culture in Indianapolis) Awards presentation ceremonies which was held in the Murat Theater.

McDaniels holds a B.S. degree in music from Miles College, Birmingham, Ala., and an M.A. degree in music from Bach Conservatory, Toledo, Ohio. He taught psychotherapy music at Pendleton for five years, authored "Teaching Math Through Music." And



Jimmy McDaniels

recorded an album, "Jimmy McDaniels," on the JMCA label. He also has written several published compositions.

Marla McDaniels, daughter is also an accomplished musician. She has appeared as guest soloist with the Indianapolis Opera Company. Currently, she is associated with the Philadelphia Academy of Vocal Arts. Incidentally, Ms. McDaniels, will sing the lead role in the stage production, "Carmen," when it comes to the Murat Theater on Dec. 14.

Blocks up ratings

Top acting roles for black actors are rich this season on the national television scene after years of misrepresentation or no representation at all. Suddenly we have a black doctor. A black chief of detectives. A black butler who manages a governor's household in a most non-servile manner just to mention a few, among other prime acting roles for blacks.

Lou Gossett Jr., who starred in last season's top-rated "Backstairs at the White House" was cast as a compassionate doctor in ABC's "Lazarus Syndrome" after the script was written. James Earl Jones has been looking "for years" when he found something he liked in CBS' Detective Chief "Paris."

Robert Guillaume's butler

character, "Benson," the only sane person in the insane Tate Household on "Soap" was simply too powerful a character to be confined to a co-starring role. So this fall, "Benson" became a star in its own right.

And in a non-series programming, Muhammad Ali will make his television acting debut in a four-hour NBC version of Howard Fast's "Freedom Road." Ali will make his television acting debut in a four-hour NBC version of Howard Fast's "Freedom Road." Ali plays a slave who becomes a U.S. Senator. The ex-champ is cast not because of a network commitment, but because he is a actor and well liked by his public. He'll pull in viewers, and that's what it's all about.

Profile



Cassidy pilots her way to the top

Joanna Cassidy, a lovely lady with an invigorating laugh, tackles the demanding and unusual role of a female helicopter pilot in ABC-TV's "240-Robert" action/adventure series based on the exploits of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's famed Emergency Service Detail.

Born in Haddonfield, N.J., Joanna attended Syracuse University with a major in fine arts. Her extracurricular activities always included sports—something in which she always excelled: "In sports I just completely took over. I was the best. It was high school hockey, basketball, softball—I did it all," the red-headed actress says.

Joanna began her career with a brief turn as a weather girl at a Columbia, S.C., television station before moving on to San Francisco. In the Bay Area, Joanna became one of the city's top models and in a few short years she set out for Hollywood to pursue an acting career.

Her introductory role was in the feature "The Laughing Policeman," with Walter Matthau, and was soon followed by roles in "The Bank Shot," "The Outfit," "Stay Hungry," "Prime Time," "The Late Show," "Stunts," "The Winning Season" and most recently in "Night Games." Her TV credits included a weekly role in the "Shields and Yarnell" show, a starring role in the series "Rollergirls," plus guest appearances on "The Love Boat," "Taxi," "Starky & Hutch," and in the upcoming television movie "Dress To Kill."

Joanna lives with her two children, Naomi and Daniel, in suburban Brentwood, Calif. Among her many hobbies are jogging, roller skating, gymnastics, needlepoint, pen and ink drawing and cooking.

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8:00	INDY TODAY
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8:20	JANIE
8:30	MORNING
8:40	SESAME STREET
8:50	LESTER SUMRALL
9:00	TEACHES
9:10	COMMUNITY
9:20	MORNING CONTINUES
9:30	SHARING (EXC. FRI.)
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9:50	MEDICAL CENTER
10:00	BEWITCHED (EXC. THUR.)

AFTERNOON	
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12:20	DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:30	MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (FRI.)
12:40	FARM AND HOME
12:50	INDEX
1:00	RYAN'S HOPE
1:10	AS THE WORLD TURNS
1:20	MACNEIL-LEHRER
1:30	REPORT
1:40	ONE LIFE TO LIVE
1:50	DOCTORS
2:00	VARIOUS
2:10	PROGRAMMING
2:20	BIG VALLEY
2:30	MIKE DOUGLAS
2:40	GUIDING LIGHT
2:50	ANOTHER WORLD
3:00	GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:10	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (EXC. TUE., THUR.)
3:20	LOVE OF LIFE (EXC. WED.)
3:30	ZOOM (FRI.)
3:40	NEW ZOO REVUE
3:50	WOODPECKER

friday

EVENING SEPT. 28, 1979	
6:00	STARKY AND HUTCH
6:10	ABC NEWS
6:20	CBS NEWS
6:30	NEWS
6:40	RUSSIA AND THE RUSSIANS
6:50	MY THREE SONS
7:00	WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7:10	PM MAGAZINE
7:20	WILD KINGDOM
7:30	MACNEIL-LEHRER
7:40	REPORT
7:50	PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8:00	GUNSMOKE
8:10	WBC WORLD HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
8:20	INCREIBLE MULK
8:30	DIFF RENT
8:40	STOKES-HELLO, LARRY
8:50	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9:00	GOMER PYLE
9:10	WALL STREET WEEK
9:20	FATHER KNOWS BEST
9:30	JOKER'S WILD
9:40	THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
9:50	THE ROCKFORD FILES
10:00	THE ROYAL NATION
10:10	LESTER SUMRALL
10:20	TEACHES
10:30	DATING GAME
10:40	TODAY IN BIBLE
10:50	PROPHECY
11:00	TIC TAC DOUGH

saturday

MORNING SEPT. 29, 1979	
6:00	FOCUS ON FAITH
6:10	INSPIRATION 13
6:20	BUGS BUNNY
6:30	A LOOK INSIDE
6:40	FARM REPORT
6:50	LA VOZ LATINA
7:00	WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHEROES
7:10	MIGHTY MOUSE-HECKLE AND JECKLE
7:20	DAFFY DUCK SHOW
7:30	LESSONS FOR LIVING
7:40	CASPER AND THE ANGELS
7:50	SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:00	ASK NBC NEWS
8:10	OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
8:20	PLASTICMAN COMEDY-ADVENTURE SHOW
8:30	BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER SHOW
8:40	FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE THING
8:50	CAPTAIN HOOK
9:00	TIME OUT
9:10	FOCUS
9:20	GLOBAL TROTTERS
9:30	1979 KENTUCKY PACING DERBY
9:40	JOHNNY QUEST
9:50	ASK NBC NEWS
10:00	SYMPHONY
10:10	POPEYE HOUR
10:20	THE SHMOO
10:30	MOVIE (COMEDY)
10:40	BRAIN GAME
10:50	MASTERPIECE
11:00	THEATRE
11:10	WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
11:20	INDIANA ILLUSTRATED
11:30	WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW?
11:40	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (PRE-GAME)
11:50	TENNIS: LIPTON WORLD DOUBLES
12:00	BIG VALLEY
12:10	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK
12:20	BIG BLUE MARBLE
12:30	MOVIE (HISTORICAL-DRAMA)
12:40	BEWITCHED
12:50	HAZEL
13:00	WORLD SERIES OF GOLF
13:10	BANANA SPLITS

AFTERNOON	
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12:10	BRAIN GAME
12:20	MASTERPIECE
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EVENING

6:00	STARKY AND HUTCH
6:10	LAWRENCE WELK
6:20	HEE HAW
6:30	MUPPETS SHOW
6:40	COURTSHIP OF EDDIE
6:50	FATHER
7:00	FAMILY FEUD
7:10	BILL COSBY SHOW
7:20	DANCE FEVER
7:30	THE POPERS
7:40	WORKING STIFFS
7:50	CHIP
8:00	MEETING OF MINDS
8:10	CHILDREN'S CHURCH
8:20	COUNTRY ROADS
8:30	DETECTIVE SCHOOL
8:40	BAD NEWS BEARS
8:50	CHARISMA
9:00	NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
9:10	THE LOVE BOAT
9:20	BIG SHAMUS, LITTLE SHAMUS
9:30	BJ AND THE BEAR
9:40	WILLIAM PENN. PASSIONATE QUAKER
9:50	LESTER SUMRALL
10:00	TEACHES
10:10	PORTER WAGONER
10:20	SHOW
10:30	ERNEST ANGLE
10:40	HOUR
10:50	POP GOES THE

sunday

MORNING SEPT. 30, 1979	
6:00	SACRED HEART
6:10	HUMAN DIMENSION
6:20	LIGHT OF LIFE
6:30	LA VOZ LATINA
6:40	NEWSMAKERS
6:50	AGRICULTURE USA
7:00	INSPIRATION 13
7:10	OUTDOORS IN INDIANA
7:20	IMPACT INDIANA
7:30	ART WORLD
7:40	CATHOLIC MASS
7:50	ABUNDANT LIFE
8:00	AMAZING GRACE
8:10	RELIGION IN THE NEWS
8:20	KIDSWORLD
8:30	FOUNDATIONS OF FAITH
8:40	REX HUBBARD
8:50	SHOW MY PEOPLE
9:00	TURNINGS: A TOM KIP-PURDIALOGUE
9:10	BIBLE HOUR
9:20	JIMMY SWAGGART
9:30	WORLD TOMORROW
9:40	TIME FOR TIMOTHY
9:50	HERALD OF TRUTH
10:00	ORAL ROBERTS

AFTERNOON	
12:00	LEE CORSO SHOW
12:10	FOCUS ON FAITH
12:20	FACE THE NATION
12:30	NFL FOOTBALL
12:40	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12:50	OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
13:00	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
13:10	INSIGHT
13:20	NFL TODAY
13:30	WALL STREET WEEK
13:40	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
13:50	NFL FOOTBALL
14:00	PERFORMANCES
14:10	GOSPEL SINGING
14:20	JUBILEE
14:30	MOVIE (DRAMA)
14:40	DWIGHT THOMPSON
14:50	MOVIE (DRAMA)
15:00	NEW WINE

EVENING

6:00	IN SEARCH OF
6:10	OUT OF THE BLUE
6:20	60 MINUTES
6:30	DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD
6:40	ALL CREATURES GREAT
6:50	AND SMALL
7:00	BIBLE HOUR
7:10	TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED
7:20	A NEW KIND OF FAMILY
7:30	COMEBACK
7:40	MOROK AND MINDY
7:50	ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
8:00	THE BIG EVENT
8:10	ALL-STAR SOCCER
8:20	KING IS COMING
8:30	FICTION, FANTASY, REALITY
8:40	THE ASSOCIATES
8:50	ONE DAY AT A TIME
9:00	LEONARD REPASS
9:10	REPORT FROM THE STATEHOUSE
9:20	SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
9:30	ALICE

monday

EVENING OCT. 1, 1979	
6:00	STARKY AND HUTCH
6:10	ABC NEWS
6:20	CBS NEWS
6:30	NEWS
6:40	RUSSIA AND THE RUSSIANS
6:50	MY THREE SONS
7:00	SQUARES
7:10	PM MAGAZINE
7:20	FAMILY FEUD
7:30	OVER EASY
7:40	PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:50	GUNSMOKE
8:00	240-ROBERT
8:10	THE WHITE SHADOW
8:20	LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
8:30	DICK CAVETT SHOW
8:40	GOMER PYLE
8:50	MACNEIL-LEHRER
9:00	REPORT
9:10	FATHER KNOWS BEST
9:20	JOKER'S WILD
9:30	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
9:40	M.A.S.H.
9:50	17th ANNIVERSARY OF THE TONIGHT SHOW
10:00	MUSICAL COMEDY TONIGHT
10:10	LESTER SUMRALL
10:20	TEACHES
10:30	DATING GAME
10:40	WKRP IN CINCINNATI

tuesday

EVENING, OCT. 2, 1979	
6:00	STARKY AND HUTCH
6:10	ABC NEWS
6:20	CBS NEWS
6:30	NEWS
6:40	LOOK AT ME
6:50	MY THREE SONS
7:00	MATCH GAME
7:10	PM MAGAZINE
7:20	SHANA NA
7:30	OVER EASY
7:40	PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:50	GUNSMOKE
8:00	HAPPY DAYS
8:10	CALIFORNIA FEVER
8:20	NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP
8:30	PLAYOFFS
8:40	DICK CAVETT SHOW
8:50	GOMER PYLE
9:00	ANGIE
9:10	MACNEIL-LEHRER
9:20	REPORT
9:30	GREEN ACRES
9:40	JOKER'S WILD
9:50	THREE'S COMPANY
10:00	TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
10:10	ANSWER LINE
10:20	LESTER SUMRALL
10:30	TEACHES
10:40	TIC TAC DOUGH
10:50	LIFE AROUND US
11:00	DWIGHT THOMPSON

wednesday

EVENING OCT. 3, 1979	
6:00	STARKY AND HUTCH
6:10	ABC NEWS
6:20	CBS NEWS
6:30	NEWS
6:40	RUSSIA AND THE RUSSIANS
6:50	MY THREE SONS
7:00	PRICE IS RIGHT
7:10	PM MAGAZINE
7:20	\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
7:30	OVER EASY
7:40	PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:50	JOKER'S WILD
8:00	EIGHT IS ENOUGH
8:10	THE LAST RESORT
8:20	AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP
8:30	PLAYOFFS
8:40	DICK CAVETT SHOW
8:50	GOMER PYLE
9:00	BASKETBALL
9:10	STRUCK BY LIGHTNING
9:20	MACNEIL-LEHRER
9:30	REPORT
9:40	FATHER KNOWS BEST
9:50	CHARLIE'S ANGELS
10:00	WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
10:10	ONEDIN LINE

thursday

EVENING OCT. 4, 1979	
6:00	STARKY AND HUTCH
6:10	ABC NEWS
6:20	CBS NEWS
6:30	NEWS
6:40	GUTEN TAG
6:50	MY THREE SONS
7:00	SQUARES
7:10	PM MAGAZINE
7:20	GONG SHOW
7:30	OVER EASY
7:40	PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:50	GUNSMOKE
8:00	SHIRLEY

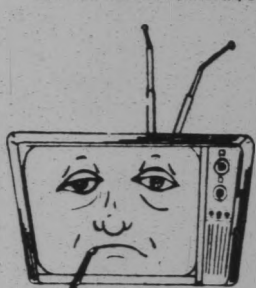
TEACHES	
8:30	DATING GAME
8:40	SOAP
8:50	ABUNDANT LIFE
9:00	PRESENTS
9:10	TIC TAC DOUGH
9:20	20-20
9:30	OPERATING ROOM
9:40	SNEAK PREVIEWS
9:50	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
10:00	NEWS
10:10	INDIANA JOURNAL
10:20	NEWLYWED GAME
10:30	NEWS
10:40	N.W. ASSEMBLY
10:50	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:00	BARNEY MILLER
11:10	CBS LATE MOVIE
11:20	CHARLIE'S ANGELS
11:30	PATTERN FOR LIVING
11:40	TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
11:50	DICK CAVETT SHOW
12:00	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
12:10	MOVIE (WESTERN)
12:20	ABC CAPTIONED
12:30	NEWS
12:40	TOMORROW
12:50	NEWS
1:00	ADAM 12
1:10	NEWS
1:20	NEWS
1:30	MOVIE (DRAMA)
1:40	MEDITATION
1:50	INSPIRATION 13
2:00	PHIL SILVERS SHOW

Sports I.Q.

- Who is Rusty Lisch?
- Where do the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame play their home games?
- What is the nickname of the Air Force Academy football team?
- Who is the coach of the Georgia Tech football squad?
- Name the New York Giants quarterback tandem.
- Who is the head coach of the San Francisco 49ers?
- Who were the American League champions in 1959?
- U.S. Senator Bill Bradley played for which NBA team?
- From which college did he graduate?
- True or False. Ted Williams managed the Washington Senators.

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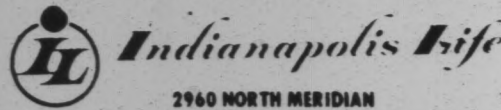
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For assistance in purchasing any property listed for sale by HUD, please contact any real estate broker of your choice. Any licensed broker may sell HUD-acquired properties and can show houses advertised by HUD, and assist you in the preparation and submission of your offer to purchase. ALL BROKERS FEES ARE PAID BY HUD.

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- (2) PROPERTY ADDRESS
- (3) EITHER OWNER-OCCUPANT OR INVESTOR
- (4) SENDER'S RETURN ADDRESS

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No one is to enter upon the property for purposes of occupancy or rehabilitation until the full amount has been paid HUD and the deed has been recorded. Energy items required to be completed by purchaser must be completed within sixty (60) days.

All offers to purchase are to be received in the HUD area office by 4:30 P.M. on October 2, 1979.

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Bid results will be available the following day.

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151-154813-221	4305 Irvington Ave.	3	17,500	MAP-CASH
151-141402-203	438 N. Keystone Ave.	6	1,400	MAP-CASH
151-103550-303	722 E. McCarty St.	2	5,000	MAP-CASH
151-163940-203	2868 N. Stuart Ave.	3	8,000	MAP-CASH
151-101788-221	1121 Winfield Ave.	2	5,000	MAP-CASH

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Reg. #450-9-94, PIR 234, Local Sanitary Sewers in Rockville Gardens (Edgill Rd & Vine St., from Jackson St. to Ohio St., Taft St. from Jackson St. to Rockville Rd., Jackson St. from L'Fleming St. to Roena St., to Rockville Rd., from Edgill Rd to Creston Dr., & Rockville Rd. to Penn Central Railroad).

Upon presentation of Invitation to Bid form from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN, plans and specifications may be obtained at: United Consulting Engineers, Inc., 5332 North Temple, Indianapolis, IN for a Non-Refundable Payment of \$30.00 per set. Make checks payable to: United Consulting Engineers, Inc.

Harold C. Miller

City-County Purchasing Agent

(633-7350)

9-22-79 2T 12458



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Musical Instruments for I.P.S.

Student Workbooks & Teachers Manuals for Special Education

Miscellaneous Bus & Truck Repair Parts for B. & G.

Three (3) Compact Van Trucks for B. & G. - Less Trade-Ins.

(Quantities more or less) All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

Ralph E. Hostetler, Business Manager

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M. Wednesday, October 3, 1979 on the following:

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9-22-79 2T 65806



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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the installation of a new greenhouse at Shortridge High School, 3401 N. Meridian Street, will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 E. Walnut St., Room 704C, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 24, 1979, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form 96 with non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Every bidder whose principal place of business is NOT IN THE STATE OF INDIANA shall file with his or its bid a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Should a successful bidder withdrawn his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Construction and installation shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file at the Office of the Owner at 120 East Walnut Street, and at the Buildings and Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The Contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The Contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide and affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1, will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
Ralph E. Hostetler, Business Manager
9-29-79 3T 66266

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Reg. #450-9-90, PIR 240, Sanitary Sewer in Ferrell Lane (Plans & Specifications may be obtained in Central Purchasing, Rm. 2160 City-County Bldg. at NO Charge)

Reg. #450-9-91, PIR 248, Sanitary Sewer in West 79th St. from King Drive to Sunset Lane. (Plans & Specifications may be obtained in Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg. at NO Charge)

Reg. #640-9-628, Protective Clothing (Turn-Out Coats, Pants, Suspenders) Base bid (Approx. 40 sets)

Reg. #640-9-628, Protective Clothing #450-9-1361, Re-Bid, Vacuum Filter Cloths, Base Bid.

Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN

HAROLD C. MILLER
CITY-COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT
City-County Bldg.
(317) 633-7350

9-22-79 2T 12459

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the replacement of deteriorated windows at Elementary School No. 85, 338 S. Arlington Ave., will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 10, 1979, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

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Ralph E. Hostetler, Business Manager
9-29-79 3T 65275

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Reg. #510-BA-9-116, Construction of the Airport Expressway from Holt Road to Kentucky Avenue, including earthwork, new pavement, curbs, sidewalks, storm and sanitary sewers and other incidental work. Pre-Bid conference, Sept. 28, 1979 at 9:00 A.M. Room 230, City-County Bldg.

Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Central Purchasing for \$75.00 per Set PAYMENT by check made payable to: City of Indianapolis. (NO CASH PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED) A TWENTY-FOUR (24) HOUR ADVANCED NOTICE FOR PLANS AND SPECS REQUIRED. No refund for return of plans & specs.

HAROLD C. MILLER
City-County Purchasing Agent
(633-7350)
9-22-79 2T 12457

On Mindoro, Philippine Islands, it is believed that if you laugh while planting corn, there will be space between the kernels.

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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION

SS:

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY

Civil Division

RCA minorities program reaches 840

CHERRY HILL, N.J.—More than 840 minority-group high school students have completed RCA's Minorities in Engineering Program

(MEP) since it was initiated for the 1975-76 school year, Hans K. Jenny, Program Coordinator, announced today.

Reviewing the RCA pro-

gram's four-year growth, Jenny said annual student enrollment had risen from 147 students during the first year to a record 267 attending during the 1978-79 year.

He explained that the MEP identifies minority-group students with an aptitude for engineering and gives them a start toward engineering or related technical careers. Program participants are drawn from 48 high schools in or near RCA plant communities.

The 13 RCA locations offering the program provide transportation for students to and from the company facilities, as well as meeting rooms and equipment. RCA engineers volunteer their time in working with the students, and no public funds or facilities are involved.

Jenny said plans are well along for the 1979-80 classes, workshops, tours and other MEP activities and the company is expecting an even larger number of enrollees this fall.

Students typically are given an orientation in engineering as a possible career, and learn about qualifications needed to enter the field and what they can expect to earn. The program's weekly or bi-weekly meetings at the RCA facility then move on to engineering fundamentals, to work in laboratories, and later to actual practice in assembling calculators, radios and other small electronic devices.

One student group spent a full day at Howard University as a part of its MEP course, while other groups toured Princeton University, the RCA Laboratories in Princeton, the NBC-TV facilities in New York, and an RCA American Communications Inc. satellite earth station in Vernon Valley, N.J.

Besides high school teachers and counselors, parents are involved in early phases of the program at several RCA locations, and are invited to dinners marking the program's conclusion.

RCA facilities offering the program are located in Burlington, Mass.; Camden, N.J.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Lancaster, Pa.; Meadow Lands, Pa.; Moorestown, N.J.; New York, N.Y.; Patrick Air Force Base, Florida; Princeton, N.J. (two RCA facilities); Somerville, N.J.; Springfield, Va.; and West Palm Beach, Fla.

showing the touching movie, "Man and Boy" starring Bill Cosby, October 11, 8 p.m., in Holmsted Hall 120 on the campus.

Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. Dan Mitchell Sr. of Lawrenceville, Ill., who marked their 63rd wedding anniversary September 20.

Terre Haute NAACP Branch has announced formation of a special committee to coordinate local efforts for the NAACP Scholarship Motivation Programs. Its members are Reva Alexander, Joyce Bibbs, Jerri Dean Clay, Sylvia Laska, Anna Sweet, Barbara Wilson, Grace Swanson, Penny Kyler, Merideth Lyda, Dr. Fred Draper, Dr. George Smith, Rev. B.L. Ratcliffe, Dr. Hazel Loewenstein and Donna Atkins.

Acuff-Boone family reunion was September 1 with 227 relatives attending from Los Angeles, Mount Vernon, Ind.; Indianapolis, Flint, Mich.; Evansville, Milwaukee, Columbus, O., and Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Sophia Tompkins of Terre Haute and friends from Washington D.C. leave on a cruise to Aruba Island October 3.

Terre Haute News

By Bettie Davis

TERRE HAUTE—Wayman Chapel AME Church congregation celebrated Sunday the 33rd anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Nolcox, pastor and wife. Adding to the festivities was guest speaker Rev. C.E. Stewart, choir and members of Faith Baptist Church, Vincennes. Refreshments were served in the new Fellowship Hall.

Singer Kay Granger of Washington D.C. will be in concert Friday, October 5, 8 p.m., at Washington (Indiana) High School. Proceeds will go to the United Fund and those attending will have a chance to pick up copies of Ms. Granger's recording.

Rev. David Shouse sponsors The Swan Silver Tone Singers in gospel concert October 6, 7 p.m., at Hyde Community Center.

Birthday rally is Saturday night, 7:30 p.m., at Faith Baptist Church, Vincennes, with Rev. Andrew Paris, choir and congregation of Olivet Branch Baptist Church, Princeton. It's open to everyone.

Indiana State University's Afro-American Cultural Center and Black Student Union are

Black is selected Gary school superintendent

GARY—Ernest Jones, a veteran educator of 29 years, is all set to become Gary's first black superintendent of schools.

He was unanimous choice of the Gary School Board last week over another black, Olysses Byas. The school system has a majority of non-white students.

Jones comes to the position with a lot of rich experience. He was formerly executive deputy superintendent of the St. Louis, Mo., public school system and was responsible for the administration of personnel, management of the school system, and in charge of curriculum development.

He replaces Acting Superintendent Nicholas McDonald

will remain assistant superintendent. McDonald has filled the vacancy left when former superintendent Gordon L. McDonald was fired May 22, a few weeks prior to the effective date of his resignation.

As executive deputy superintendent of St. Louis, Jones was reportedly denied the position of school superintendent five years ago by the 12 member board which has only two black members.

According to sources, the controversy resulted in the resignation of the School Board president and the hiring of a new superintendent recruited from California. However, it was unanimously agreed the board had mistreated him.

Say blacks exploited by Stevens textile company

J.P. Stevens, the nation's second largest textile manufacturer, is the center of the storm controversy over the way it treats its employees. Shameful working conditions prevailed in its 85 plants, located in the South and employing a high percentage of black workers. Mill workers, breathing unfiltered air, inhale deadly cotton dust, and succumb to "Brown Lung" disease. Some 35,000 victims have been totally disabled by this killer disease, it has been reported. Others go deaf because of exposure to excessive levels of noise.

In addition, hundreds of injuries have said to have resulted from unsafe machinery, inadequate training and hazardous conditions. Accident victims are pressured to return to the job, so that claims and reports can be avoided. Others, having lost fingers in the dangerous looms, are said to have been summarily dismissed.

Stevens' 44,000 employees are not free to determine their own future, but must sacrifice for the right to join a union. They live mainly in small towns where Stevens is the only major employer. Illegal firings of union supporters, intimidation and harassment are said to be the order of the day. In plants where the union was voted in, the company is alleged to have failed to properly negotiate a contract.

Like a symbol of the darker side of human nature, critics say, J. P. Stevens stalks the South, defiant of government regulations and numerous federal court and National Labor Relations Board rulings against them. The company wants to go on paying low wages and meager pensions, and maintaining sweatshop conditions because it is profitable. Censure by the courts and the NLRB and the label, America's No. 1 Labor Law Violator, have not, it is reported, made J.P. Stevens righteous. The National Council of Churches, citing the failure of judicial process in the case, endorsed a boycott of Stevens products—

an action called by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union three years ago.

State labor leaders back Townsend's bid for gov.

Calling Senator Wayne Townsend "the only acceptable gubernatorial candidate for working men and women," four state labor leaders urged working Hoosiers to join the growing grassroots movement that is mounting behind the Hartford City farmer.

Ronald Davenport, Communications Workers of America National Representative; Michael Joyce, Indiana Director, Communications Workers of America; Grover Osborn, President of Indiana Pipe Trades Association and Business Manager, United Association, Plumbers and Steamfitters, Local 157; Edward Owen, Executive Officer, Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, held a press conference Thursday to express support for Senator Townsend. Joyce and Owen are also Indiana AFL-CIO Vice Presidents.

"Wayne has a voting record that clearly demonstrates his concern for working Hoosiers all over Indiana. He is willing to lead the fight against big money and special interest groups. He understands what it is like to work for a living," the

WILLIAM EDWARD JOHNSON

Services for William Edward Johnson, 66, 3275 Hovey Street were held Sept. 25 in Second Christian Church. Johnson died Sept. 20 in his home. He was a native of Frankfort, Ky., and lived in Indianapolis 60 years. He worked 42 years for The Kiefer Stewart Co., retiring in 1975. Johnson was a member of Second Christian Church, Southern Cross Masonic Lodge and past president of the El Amigo Social Club. Survivors, son, Charles K. Johnson of Indianapolis.

labor leaders said. The leaders noted that Townsend does not come from a densely populated, urban district and yet has consistently voted for those measures which would assist working people throughout the state. "Townsend is not a 'born-again' believer in the common man who discovered issues that affect working people when he became a candidate. He has always voted for the working man and woman."

"The group said support for Townsend was growing tremendously at the grassroots level. "People want someone of substance with a record and Wayne Townsend has proven himself to be a friend of working people."

"Wayne has a legacy of concern for working people; his relative, Governor Clifford Townsend, created the state department of labor and a free textbook program for children in public schools. In his 15 years in the state legislature, Wayne has shown the same dedication to quality education, opposition to big money interests and improving the quality of life for working people in Indiana."

The leaders added that Wayne's aggressive efforts to reform the Public Service Commission further enhanced his appeal to working men and women.

The labor leaders said that those committed to Wayne Townsend were bound together by their beliefs and not aboard the Townsend train just because they had been stampeded or coerced into joining. "Wayne Townsend is the best thing, the only thing, working people have going for them in the gubernatorial race."

Young trade mission to Africa builds bridges for U.S. blacks



DURING HIS U.S. Trade Mission to Africa, outgoing United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and his wife, Jean, visited with Liberian President William R. Tolbert, Jr., who is also chairman of the Organization of African Unity. Young was presented Liberia's highest award, The Star of Africa, for his outstanding work and leadership in support of Africa as UN Ambassador.

LAGOS, Nigeria—

On his last visit to Africa, United States Ambassador to the UN, Andrew Young has built "bridges" between Black America and West Africa that will have a significant political and economic impact by opening doors for business opportunities in West Africa, a region plentiful in natural resources.

Nigeria was the third stop of a seven-country trade mission, led by Young, along with Louis Martin, Assistant to President Carter for Black Affairs. Seven of the 23 chief executives of American firms selected for the mission are Black. They included: Theodore A. Adams, Jr., Unified Industries, Inc., Alexandria, Va.; Clarence Avant, Tabu Productions, Los Angeles, Ca.; Ofield Dukes, Ofield Dukes and Associates, Washington, D.C.; Thomas Wood, TAW International Leasing Corp., New York; Edward Henry Jones, International Commercial Resources LTD, New York.

Young's political stature and unparalleled popularity with African dignitaries gave the mission the aura of a head of state visit. Adding to the Economic power and influence of the trade mission were John Moore, Chairman of the Export-Import Bank, and Fred Llewellyn, who is Black, President of Overseas Invest-

ment Corporation. Both represent more than \$1 billion in funds available for African business investments.

The trade mission and its success will only add to Young's track record in opening lines of communication in the hope of forming lasting ties with African nations in mutually beneficial alliances. Moreover, the clout of the mission, coupled with the inclusion of Black businessmen, will go far to merge Black Americans with their African brothers and sisters in economic ventures and exchanges that will strengthen Blacks' political and economic position domestically.

Young said he was "extremely pleased" by the reception of the trade mission and the substantive and productive business discussions held with top officials and business leaders of the first three countries visited - Liberia, Ivory Coast, and Nigeria. The remaining countries on the itinerary were the Cameroons, Kenya, Tanzania, and Senegal. The mission departed Washington on Sept. 5th and is expected to return on Sept. 21st.

In Liberia, where President William Tolbert, Jr. told Young he was "considered a son of Africa, and we salute you for all you stand for, for all you've done," Young received the Star of Africa. The award, one of

Liberia's highest civic honors is given for "distinguished achievements in the service of fellow men."

It was appropriate that Young visit Liberia first since the small West African country was founded by freed slaves in the 19th century.

The mission spent two days, most of which centered on business meetings in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, described as the French Riviera of Africa.

In Lagos, the Nigerian government expressed its interest in increasing its business endeavors with American firms.

Despite his controversial resignation over an unauthorized talk with a PLO representative to the UN, Young, as a result of this mission, has made an impressive mark as a U.S. statesman with the foresight and initiative to forge international alliances that will go far in benefiting Blacks and the nation.

U. of Iowa professor to lecture at I.U.



DARWIN TURNER

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—

Darwin T. Turner, professor of English and chairperson of Afro-American studies at the University of Iowa, will be the fall Patten Lecturer at Indiana University Bloomington.

Turner, who has a reputation as a dynamic and provocative speaker, is scheduled to give two Patten lectures. The first, on Monday (Sept. 24) at 8 p.m., is titled "From Renaissance to Negritude to Black Art: Black Poetry of the 20th Century."

"Black Literature: Past and Future" is the title of his second lecture, also at 8 p.m., or Thursday (Sept. 27).

Both lectures will be in Room 223 of the School of Business building, Tenth Street and Fee Lane, on the Bloomington campus and are free and open to the public.

Apart from teaching and research, Turner has a record of service in professional organizations and is a creative writer whose poetry has been widely published in journals and anthologies.

Patten Lecturers are brought to Indiana University by the William T. Patten Foundation, whose chief purpose is to "...bring to the campus lecturers of eminence who will be in residence at the university for at least two months." Additional funds are used to invite Patten Lecturers who are on campus for shorter periods of time and are asked to deliver one or two public lectures.

D.C. school head calls for 'back to basics' education

In an interview with the Lincoln Review, Dr. Vincent E. Reed, superintendent of the Washington, D.C. public school system, calls for a return to basic education, with a stress on traditional skills and an end to 'social promotion'. He calls, in addition, for discipline in classroom and for the accountability of parents for their children.

Dr. Reed declares that, "We went through a decade of saying to youngsters, 'Do what you want to do. They know what they want, let them do it.' It has been proven that they do not know what they want. They need some guidance and for years they have been crying out to us adults to tell them about life and where they might want to go. If you let students run rampant, it makes it difficult for them to make decisions, whereas, if you give them some guidelines, they have some idea of direction...We have taken a 'do what you want' attitude with youngsters and have still expected them to come out on the other end with certain developed skills...We have gone through a whole decade of that and I think we are reaping the results, now."

"At the present time, too many students leave the 12th grade without even having the ability to read," states Dr. Reed.

"This means we are promoting students based on age rather than accomplishments in the classroom. I'm going to do away with this."

There are clear signs of progress in the Washington, D.C. schools. Dr. Reed urges students to be as proud of their

"academic superstars" as they are of their sports "superstars". About 40 percent of the graduating class are now going on to higher education and Dr. Reed has instituted a new competency-based curriculum.

Vincent Reed takes a dim view of teachers' strikes, with which Washington, D.C. schools have been plagued. He notes that, "I don't think youngsters should be used to fight the battles of teachers. We have a no-strike clause in our contracts. The teachers didn't honor that. We have a city code that says you cannot strike against the government. Our teachers didn't honor that. I feel that it is detrimental to the children. If a factory strikes, you turn on the machine and it starts going. You can't do that with children's lives. It is a devastating blow. It's more severe with black kids because of their lack of advantages. A lot of white parents can afford to pay tutors or send their children to private schools. Most of our parents cannot...Teacher strikes are devastating...and then the unions tell us they are concerned about the education of minority children?"

The interview with Vincent Reed appears in the Summer 1979 issue of LINCOLN REVIEW, published by The Lincoln Institute for Research and Education.

Unemployment claims show big decrease

Indiana's unemployment insurance claims total dropped by 3,051 last week to 52,403, according to the Employment Security Division.

Robert N. Skinner, director of the Division, said initial claims decreased slightly as fewer significant new layoffs occurred and continued claims were down as inventory adjustment layoffs ended in the automotive industry.

The claims total a year ago was 27,393, he added.

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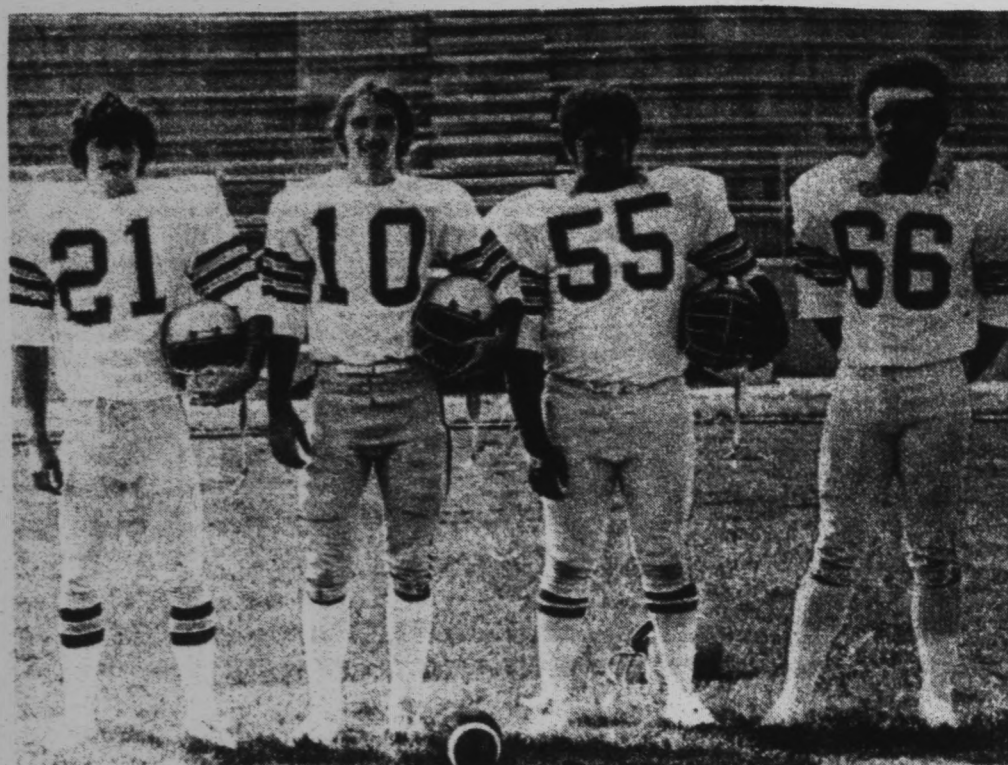
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GREYHOUNDS? PLAYING FOOTBALL FOR THE Grayhounds of Indiana Central University this fall are former Indianapolis

prep standouts (Left to right) Bob Bohannon Manual; Mark Gilvin, Manual; Dennis Smith, Arlington; and Steven Williams, Manual.

Hall of Fame coach; woman lawyer slated for Christian confab

CINCINNATI—John D. McLendon Jr., the first black basketball coach to be inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame will headline a major gathering of black members of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ here next summer.

McLendon, of Elk Grove Village, Ill., is former coach of the Denver Rockets and the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial University teams.

The Disciple of Christ layman will be one of the featured speakers at the sixth biennial National Convocation of the Christian Church, to be held August 5-10, at the Netherland Hilton Hotel here.

While at the Tennessee university, McLendon became the first coach in basketball history to win three successive National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic championships.

His book, "Fast Break Basketball," is widely-used by high school, college and professional coaches and players.

"Giving in Love: Sharing in Service," has been chosen as the theme for the six-day meeting.

Attorney Patricia A. Russell of Indianapolis, chief complaints branch, Federal Communications Commission, will be the convocation's women's day speaker. Ms. Russell, a graduate of Kentucky State University, was awarded the juris doctorate degree by Howard University School of Law in 1973.

She taught in public schools in Indianapolis and Detroit, prior to accepting her current post with the FCC. The Washington, D.C. based lawyer has won several awards for her work with civic, educational and religious groups.

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the Tigerett attack potent.

The Tigerett Captain, Junior Shirley Underwood is the unsung player on the team. Coach Laster says that Shirley has been his most effective defensive player as well as the most consistent server on the team for the last two years. Shirley has worked hard on her offensive games and will be counted on this year to help in that area.

Freshman Connie Cardwell and Kimberly Brooks head the list of first year players joining the squad. Cardwell, from St. Louis, MO, has earned a starting birth, while Brooks appears to be the finest setter to play for Tuskegee during Laster's four-year term as coach.

The Tigeretts finished a disappointed fourth in the state tournament in 1978 after winning the champion in 1977. In the words of Coach Laster, "We've installed a new offense, added talented new faces, renewed our spirits and hopefully will have a new beginning in 1979.

Shavers

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is in top condition, physically and mentally.

The 29-year-old unbeaten

Holmes, who has been training here for five weeks, agrees that Shavers will see a different Holmes. But he expects the same Shavers he fought before.

"Once you are molded, it's hard to break the mold," said Holmes, adding that Shavers is being deceived by his easy victory over Norton.

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ED [TOO TALL] JONES, former Dallas Cowboys football star, compares his 80-inch reach with that of David Hartman on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show. Hartman who is 6 feet 5 inches tall, would be at a considerable disadvantage in the boxing ring to Jones, who is 6 feet 9. Jones maintains he's quit professional football to pursue a boxing career.

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WBA this month for refusing to honor one of the prior commitments to fight Johnson. The first fight (August 15), was postponed because Galindez was reported well over the 175-pound weight limit for the division. The most recent postponement (September 15), prompted charges that Galindez was ducking Johnson. His title as aforementioned, has now been placed on the open market.

A proposed title bout between Rossman and Johnson was tentatively arranged for December 1 as part of the Los Vegas card which will headline prominent welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard against WBC champion Wilfredo Benitez.

Such a bout between Rossman and Johnson has all but been forgotten for now. Rossman was upset last week (by TKO), and with new boxing ratings expected this week, he's figured to have vastly fallen from the top contending ranks.

Meanwhile, Johnson, who expressed after his win over Marks, "he doesn't care who he fights for the title," may yet get his chance to earn at least part of the crown before year's end.

Negotiations are reported underway for a possible WBA title bout in Indianapolis between Johnson and highly regarded Yaqi Lopez. Also under study, is a Johnson title bout against rugged Eddie Gregory—the possible site for that bout is said to be New York City.

While Johnson approaches again the arnals of championship glory, another local tough customer in middleweight Sammy NeSmith, looms as an outside shot—but a most prospective contender to eventually conquer competitors in his division.

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WINSTON...Tpo city scorer (Compiled from dispatches)

It's just about narrowed to a two-man race for individual honors in the local high school football scoring race. Last weekend, Northwest's senior halfback James McMichel went on a rampage as he scored two touchdowns, three extra points kick conversions and a 25-yard field goal to push his point total [second in the city] to 60 points entering play this week. His performance was a key factor in the Space Pioneers blanking of rival Roncalli, 24-0. Meanwhile, city scoring leader Tracy Winston of Washington increased his scoring lead to a current total of 80 points. That was despite the Continentals' 21-20 setback from county foe Southport. Winston has also scored 12 touchdowns.

PAL clubbers perfect

Indianapolis PAL Club boxers continued their winning ways in capturing six of six bouts on a PAL hosted 14-bout card last Friday at the PAL Gymnasium. Fighters also represented teams from Christamore House; Muncie PAL; Greenfield; and Bartholomew County. The PAL "clubbers" will travel to Muncie, Friday, under the mentorship of Colton (Champ) Chaney, one of the feature bouts will pit PAL's 225-pound heavyweight Larry Williams against Anthony Stokes of Lafayette.

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This season will mark Leonard's eleventh year at the reigns of the Pacers. He has taken the team to the play-off eight times, where the team won three championships in the now defunct American Basketball Association. This forthcoming season will also mark Leonard's 21st season in pro basketball, seven of those years he's experienced as player, and 14 seasons as a head coach.

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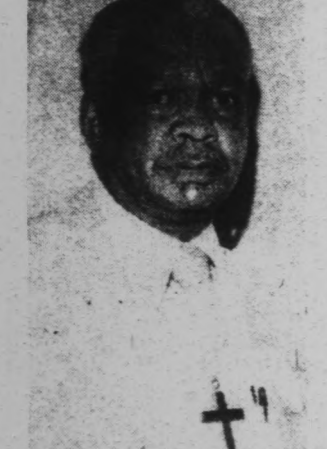
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TIBBS: In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister: MARY ELIZABETH TIBBS who passed away October 1, 1978. But still the vacant chair, Recalls the love, the voice, the smile. Of a dear one who once sat there. We loved you, but God loved you best. He saw you suffering and took you home to rest. You will never, never be forgotten. Sadly missed by: Mother: Cora Finch Father: William B. Finch Brother: Jesse Tibbs Other Relatives



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DAVIS: In loving memory of our beloved husband and father: REV. JEFF DAVIS who passed away October 3, 1978. One year has passed since that sad day. When one we loved was called away. God took him home, it was His will. Within our hearts he liveth still. Sadly missed by: Wife: Drusilla Davis and Children A MEMORIAL SERVICE Will be observed Sunday, October 7, 1979 at 3:30 P.M. at New Garfield Baptist Church, 2940 E. Minnesota Street with Rev. Andrew Brown and Congregation from St. John Baptist Church conducting the service.

Card of Thanks



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JOHNSON: In loving memory of my dear mother: MRS. MADELINE JOHNSON who passed away October 1, 1978. It isn't a year, just yesterday. Sadly missed by: Daughter: Margaret Bryant



MRS. BEATRICE JOHNSON
JOHNSON: We wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their kindness shown during the illness and passing of MRS. O.B. (BEATRICE) JOHNSON

We are appreciative of the beautiful floral displays, cards, telegrams, condolences, phone calls, and visits to the home. Our thanks are extended to the many churches and organizations. We wish to thank Elder T.R. Murff for comforting words. Also, thanks to the following ministers: Rev. Murphy Smith, Rev. Arthur Brooks, Rev. L.O. Lapsley, Evangelist Queen Day, and Rev. Sylvia Coble. We thank the many ministers for attending.

For the beautiful solos, we thank Mrs. Doris Puckett, and Elder James Sarver. We are grateful to Mrs. Plummer D. Jacobs, Funeral Director Mr. Amos B. Retie, and the Jacobs Brother Funeral Home Staff for excellent and understanding services. Please remember us in prayer. Husband: Rev. O.B. Johnson Children: Mrs. Dorothy Brandy, Deborah Johnson, and Darryl Johnson Brother: Mr. Willie Cameron



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Black Caucus Commission

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in which Clay and several other Caucus members threatened to tell the White House that Carter would not be welcome at the dinner, even as a drop-in guest.

The sources said that more moderate Caucus members blocked that action. The Caucus' political pique stems largely from perceptions among many blacks that Carter has failed them and from black leadership fears that the rank and file will flock to Kennedy without closely checking his credentials.

Civil rites leader Jessie Jackson in a 30-minute speech that drew standing ovation from an overflow audience at the opening Caucus meeting, urged blacks to keep both Kennedy and Carter at a safe political distance.

"They didn't make us," Jackson declared. "Carter didn't make us Kennedy didn't make us. We made them."

There is no fundamental ideological difference between Kennedy and Carter, Jackson said. So, he said, blacks should not give their votes to Kennedy "for a handshake". Similar comments were heard in the caucus' 20 legislative workshops and numerous social gatherings that marked this year's meeting.

Also heard were strong expressions of support for former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who announced his resignation Aug. 15, in the wake of controversy over his meeting with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Caucus presented its first annual international peace and justice award to Young in recognition of "an individual who has made the greatest contribution in bring a black perspective on international affairs to our country and the world."

As guest of honor, Young delivered the keynote speech.

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when individual officers overstep their authority, minority group members lack sufficient recourse.

Drew S. Days, III, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice, states that the FBI conducts more than 3,000 active investigations into allegations of police misconduct annually.

He adds that approximately 50 to 100 matters are presented to Federal grand juries each year, "and of those, 25 to 50 actually result in indictments."

In its study, the Commission is looking at actions of local governments and police departments as institutions, examining the mechanisms which encourage or discourage misconduct and complaint reconciliation.

In its final report, it will recommend standards and guidelines for the nation's 17,000-plus police departments. Copies of "Police Practices and the Preservation of Civil Rights," with the complete consultation dialogue, are available to the public free of charge. Individuals are asked to request it by sending a postcard to: Publications Division, 1121 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Room 700, Washington, D.C. 20425.

The Commission on Civil Rights is an independent, bipartisan, fact-finding agency concerned with discrimination or denial of equal protection of the laws because of race, color, religion, sex, age, handicap, or national origin.

Members of the Commission are Chairman Arthur S. Fleming; Vice Chairman Stephen Horn, president of California State University, Long Beach; Frankie M. Freeman, an attorney specializing in estate and corporation law, St. Louis; Manuel Ruiz, Jr., and attorney specializing in international law, Los Angeles; and Murray Saltzman, Rabbi, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, Baltimore. Louis Nunez is staff director.

Off-duty cop

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car," a Police Department source told The Recorder Wednesday. Haynes was suspended with pay Monday.

Wickware explained to both Postal and IPD officials he was depositing mail in a foyer of the apartment complex when confronted by the seemingly irate white man.

Accosted by the man later identified as Haynes, he was roughed up and questioned as to why he was delivering the mail.

He quoted the unknown tenant as saying, "I work with niggahs everyday, but I don't like them and I don't want niggahs bringing my mail."

The one-sided conversation continued with the resident asking, "Niggah do you think you're bad? Do you want me to kick your ass?"

An invitation to fight ensued, with the white man hurling such slurs as "You no good niggah trash."

A scuffle followed and Wickware suffered abrasions and bruises on his leg. He was treated at the scene by an ambulance technician, taken to Methodist Hospital for further treatment and released.

During the incident in the building, Wickware says that after being told the assailant was an IPD member and observing the guy fumbling in his pocket "attempted to make my way out before he lunged at me."

The carrier said he managed to make it to his PO Jeep, drive away and call his office. Personnel there instructed him to call the Sheriff's Office and meet deputies at the complex.

First officials arriving said Haynes refused to open his door and the occupant responded only after some 13 squads of Sheriff deputies showed up and threatened to kick in the door.

His comment was Wickware had jumped on him. There was no arrest.

Man shot

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shot and died almost instantly. The killing climaxed and argument in a dwelling in the 2800 block of North Carrollton which relatives shared.

Police are holding one suspect and searching for another in two other unrelated shootings. An eastside woman claims she was shot by someone she didn't even see.

Twenty-nine-year-old McLeay, 2300 block of Milburn, was shot in the right arm and buttock while he was standing in front of a lounge at 30th and Northwestern Saturday night, police say.

McLeay told authorities he was standing in front of the bar around 10 p.m. when a stanger walked out and fired on him for no apparent reason.

Terry Owens, 26, 2800 block of Guilford, was arrested Sunday evening for allegedly shooting twice Alvin Lewis, 67, 2400 block of Broadway. Police say Lewis was wounded in the leg and hand shortly before 6 p.m. during a tiff over money in Lewis' home.

Police are searching for evidence in the shooting of Judy Weaver, 23, 2400 block of Roosevelt, struck once in the leg around 10:30 p.m. Saturday as she stood in her backyard.

the advice of other people. It is especially hard when we think they are wrong or that we should be over them. But sometimes the advice of wise leaders may be God's way to help form our character. We can weigh the evidence in the light of God's purposes and our knowledge. If we listen and give it our best, we may find that they were right!

*** Mission Action '79, the giant downtown revival campaign, shifts into high gear Nov 25-30, with 7 p.m. nightly meetings at The Convention Center. Bringing the message will be the dynamic Dr. Frederick Sampson, pastor of Detroit's Tabernacle Baptist Church. Accompanying tent meeting will be throughout the city.

A reminder: Sunday School for all ages is each week at Holy Angels Catholic Church for youngsters pre-school through high school...Special revival's in session this week at Scotts United Methodist Church and close Friday. Final sermon during 7 p.m. services will be preached by Rev. Joy J. Thorton, pastor. Others who have spoken during the week are Rev. Marvin Kirkland, Rev. Harry Coleman, Rev. E.E. Russ and Rev. Donald Carpenter...Miss Angela Laster is new parish secretary at Holy Angels.

*** Archer Bradley's in West 10th Street Veterans Hospital and Mrs. Elizabeth Porter's at Winona. Speedy recovery.

Church Events

BY WILLA THOMAS

The week's meditation, "Following" by Dale R. Fillmore of Alaska, makes compatible reading with 2nd Samuel 18:1-5.

Sammy Davis Jr. said he didn't like the song. He didn't like to sing it. He thought the theme was childish and rather silly, but his producers insisted that he do it. Sammy doubted it, but he gave in and did the song. He put himself and his energy fully into the song. He did his best. The producers were right; Sammy was wrong. The song, "The Candy Man," is one of Sammy's greatest hits. Sometimes it is hard to follow



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